

The Baptist Record

OFFICIAL JOURNAL OF THE MISSISSIPPI BAPTIST CONVENTION

Published Weekly Since 1877

JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI, THURSDAY, AUGUST 17, 1967

Volume LXXXVIII, Number 31



Rev. Gerald E. Marsh

Miss Margaret Fairburn

Rev. Stanley Stamps

State World Missions Conference Planned

A statewide Baptist World Missions Conference will be held at Camp Garaywa near Clinton, Sept. 16-17.

Rev. Elmer Howell, secretary of the Brotherhood Department, sponsor, said that local Baptist church leaders and members from every section of the state are expected to attend.

Principal speakers will include Rev. Gerald E. Marsh, secretary hospital chaplaincy, Home Mission Board, Atlanta; Miss Margaret Fairburn, missionary to Liberia; Rev. Stanley Stamps, missionary to Ecuador; Rev. James Foster, missionary to the Philippines; Rev. Dolton Haggan, of Philadelphia, missionary to the Choctaw Indians, and Rev. Ervin Brown, superintendent of missions for DeSoto County Baptist Association.

Song leader will be W. T. Broadus of McComb.

Those to preside over the sessions are as follows:

Saturday morning: Mr. Howell; Saturday afternoon, Rev. Roy Collum, Jr., pastor First Church, Philadelphia; Saturday evening, Roy Kuykendall, Newton, president of the Mississippi Baptist Men's Conference; Sunday morning, Paul Harrell, associate in Brotherhood Department.

The conference will begin at 9:45 a. m. Saturday and adjourn after noon lunch Sunday. Registration will begin at 8:45 Saturday morning.

Others to participate on program in panel discussions and conferences include the following:

Rev. Lee Ferrell, associate pastor, Alta Woods Baptist Church, Jackson; Rev. and

200 WOUNDED ARE AIDED AT GAZA BAPTIST HOSPITAL

The Baptist hospital in Gaza, which has remained open throughout the near East crisis, treated more than 200 wounded and performed about 130 surgical operations in the two and a half weeks following the outbreak of war on June 5, reports Merrill D. Moore (Junior), Southern Convention (US) missionary doctor there.

Dr. Moore and Dr. David C. Dorr stayed in Gaza to keep the hospital functioning when other missionaries were evacuated in late May.

"The people appreciated our presence and help," writes Dr. Moore. "At one time we had about 140 patients, 250 refugees seeking shelter and food, plus some 65 or 70 employees. The nurses and other employees did a marvelous job in the emergency. Even when mortars were hitting quite close by, nurses in the operating room worked as calmly as if it were an ordinary day."—(EBPS)

Missionaries Leave Midwest Nigeria

Dr. H. Cornell Goerner, secretary for Africa for the Southern Baptist Foreign Mission Board, received a cable Saturday morning, August 12, which said Southern Baptist missionaries in Agbor and Benin City, Nigeria, are all right and desire to stay at their stations.

Among the missionaries in Agbor is Miss Emogene Harris, Brandon, Miss., who was relocated from Eastern region.

The message came from Rev. Bennie T. Griffin, business manager of the Nigerian Baptist Mission (organization of Southern Baptist missionaries), in Lagos, who had just heard the information over radio.

Agbor and Benin City are in Nigeria's Midwestern Region, which was invaded by troops from the secessionist Eastern Region on August 9. Currently there are three Southern Baptist missionaries in Agbor and two in Benin City. Eight missionaries remain in Eku, also in the Midwest.

No Southern Baptist missionaries remain in Nigeria's secessionist Eastern Region. The last three came out August 4.

Of the 17 who were there when the Eastern Region declared its independence on May 30, some have come to the States on furlough, three are located in the Midwestern Region, and the others are in the Lagos - Ibadan - Oshogbo area of the Western Region.

Maryland Board Suggests Alternatives For College

LUTHERVILLE, Md. (BP)

The State Mission Board of the Maryland Baptist Convention turned down a request from Maryland Baptist College to conduct a \$5 million fund campaign, suggesting that the school's trustees consider three alternatives, including severing ties with the convention.

The convention board's executive committee recommended that the \$5 million fund drive for the embryonic school at Walkersville, Md., be denied because it is "not financially feasible."

Instead, the State Mission Board asked the college's board of trustees to consider three alternatives:

1. Re-evaluate the entire approach of the college as a two-year or four-year institution on the basis of the convention's previous actions and present circumstance.

2. Consider the possibility of severing the ties between the school and the convention, allowing it to become an independent, private college free to accept federal aid if it so chooses.

3. Consider an affiliate status with the convention, receiving some support from the convention but not being an institution of the convention, similar to the approach of either William Jewell College in Liberty, Mo., or Stetson University, Deland, Fla.

The decision on which of the three alternatives to accept would be left entirely to the school's board of trustees, which later would make recommendations back to the State Mission Board and on to the Baptist Convention of Maryland.

Board members and observers in Maryland said the issue was extremely complex, and it is almost impossible to outline the factors involved in the decision briefly.

Adequate financial support of the school appeared to be one of the key points in the discussions.

Sereas Area SS Meetings Set

A series of 12 area Sunday School Adult-Young People's Meetings will be held Sept. 4-7, according to Bryant M. Cummings, Jackson, secretary of the Sunday School Department, sponsor.

Those urged to attend the meeting most convenient are all department officers, teachers and staff members from the Sunday schools throughout the state.

Each one-night meeting will begin at 7:00 p.m. with adjournment set for 9:15 p.m.

Four teams of workers will conduct the meetings, as follows:

Team 1—Bob Reeder, education director, First Baptist Church, Selma, Alabama and Pat Gullede, special worker, Mississippi Sunday School Department, Grenada.

Team 2—Harold L. Anderson, associate, Alabama Sunday School Department, Montgomery and Rev. Judd R. Allen, associate, Mississippi Sunday School Department, Jackson.

Team 3—J. L. Pollard, state Sunday School Secretary, Alexandria, Louisiana and Bryant M. Cummings, state Sunday School Secretary, Jackson.

Team 4—Chester Vaughn, consultant General Sunday

(Continued On Page 2)

(Continued on page 2)

...LWA Will Meet In Tokyo

NASHVILLE (BP) — The Baptist World Alliance Executive Committee, meeting here, authorized its staff "to proceed with negotiations for holding its next Baptist World Congress in Tokyo, Japan, in 1970."

The action came in adoption of a report by a committee headed by Conrad Willard of Miami, Fla. Willard was host chairman to the 1965 congress at Miami Beach.

Shuichi Matsumura of Tokyo, a vice president of the Alliance, presented a plea for definite selection of Japan for the meeting's site.

The Japanese capital had been tentatively chosen a year ago, but there reportedly has been difficulty in getting a firm commitment from Japanese business leaders for necessary hotel rooms and the Budokan auditorium.

The congress dates will be July 12-18, 1970. An attendance of 10,000 is expected.

In other business actions as the Executive Committee, members approved an operating budget of \$172,500 for 1968 and a tentative budget of \$181,000 for 1969. The alliance is financed by contributions from its member bodies.

Three new national groups also were admitted to membership. They are the Association of Baptist Churches in Israel, Baptist Churches in North East India, and Baptist

(Continued On Page 2)

SBC Gifts Continue Increase

NASHVILLE (BP) — Contributions to Southern Baptist Convention world mission causes passed the \$33 million mark during July, an increase of nearly \$1.8 million over contributions for the same seven-month period last year.

The \$33,357,013 total includes \$14,659,527 in undesignated contributions through the Southern Baptist Cooperative Program unified budget plan, and an additional \$18,697,486 in designated contributions to specific Baptist mission causes.

The \$14.6 million in Cooperative Program gifts was up by \$1,073,978 or 7.91 per cent over the Cooperative Program contributions for the first seven months of last year.

Designations were up \$719,570 or 4 per cent over the \$17.9 million designated last year.

During the month of July, a total of \$2,066,571 was contributed through the Cooperative Program, and an additional \$450,595 was given to designated causes.

Of the \$33.3 million contributed so far in 1967, a total of \$21.7 million has supported the Southern Baptist Foreign Mission Board, and \$7 million has gone to the SBC Home Mission Board.

The monthly financial summary on SBC world mission contributions is prepared by the SBC Executive Committee here on the basis of funds sent to its office to be relayed to Baptist SBC agencies. It does not include amounts given to support local and state-wide Baptist mission efforts.

NEXT WEEK

On-To-College and Christian Education Issue

WATCH FOR IT!

YOUTH HEAR SPEAKER

Response To Need Urged

GLORIETA, N. C. (BP) — The need for individual response to a world full of conflicts and prejudices was stressed to more than 1,100 Baptists attending the annual Young Woman's Auxiliary Conference at Glorieta Baptist Assembly here.

Nathan Porter, associate secretary of the department of missionary personnel for the Southern Baptist Home Mission Board, told the conferees that today's youth are intrigued with government programs that emphasize helping people in need.

"Since the day of John F. Kennedy, the national government has captured the attention of our young people through VISTA, the Peace Corps, Head Start and other programs.

"It is not that they want to work for the government," he explained, "but they are saying they want to work for the other guy. They've been caught in the exciting mission of helping their fellow man.

"We ought to ask ourselves," he continued, "if we really believe that the Israeli

and the Arab or the Negro and white in Detroit, Mich. are one in God's sight.

"The world is saying," he concluded, "don't shoot at me anymore, but come by and live next door to me."

"We've gone into the world crying for peace, peace everywhere and made it sound so easy," Porter added.

"We've said that all we

need to do is to be a friend and to become involved, but this is not easy."

Thirteen home and foreign missionaries from seven countries and four states led the conference in daily group discussions and workshops.

The conference was sponsored by the Southern Baptist Convention Woman's Missionary Union, Birmingham.

STATE COOPERATIVE RECEIPTS UP 5.7%

Mississippi Baptist Cooperative Program receipts for the first nine months of this convention year, ending July 31, totaled \$2,468,697.74, according to Dr. Chester L. Quarles, Jackson, state Baptist executive secretary-treasurer.

This is an increase of \$33,779.16 or 5.7 percent over the \$2,334,918.58 given the same period a year ago.

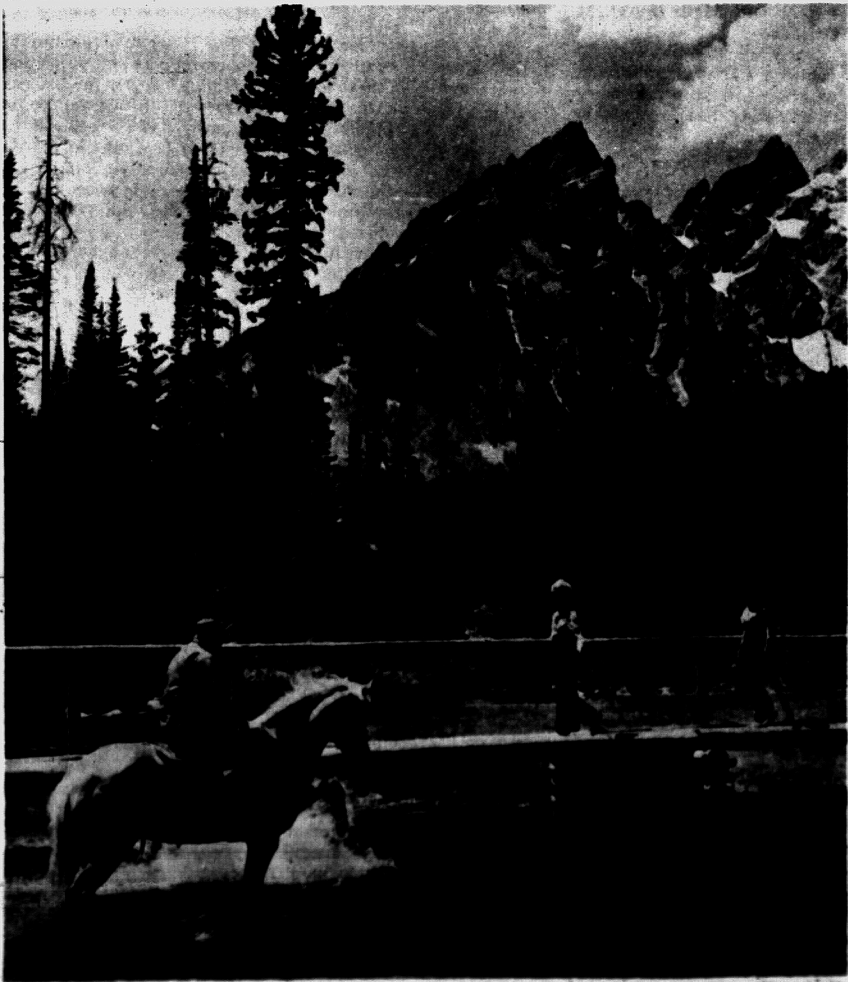
Receipts for July totaled \$323,945.89, an increase of \$8,068.23 or 2.7 percent over the \$315,877.66 contributed in July a year ago.

The Cooperative Program is the principal channel of mission giving of the denomination and accounts for about two-thirds of the total mission contributions.

Cooperative Program receipts are divided proportionately among all causes sponsored by the Mississippi Baptist Convention and the Southern Baptist Convention.

Total mission gifts include both Cooperative Program funds and various designated contributions.

(Continued On Page 2)



NATURE is the living, visible garment of God.—Johann Wolfgang von Goethe. The trails that lead around the sparkling lakes and through dense pine forests, in Grand Teton National Park, Wyoming, make horseback riding there sheer joy. (Photo Courtesy Union Pacific Railroad.)

Monday Holiday Support Growing

WASHINGTON (BP) — A proposal to set five national holidays on Mondays, giving three-day long weekends is picking up support in the Congress.

Seven members of the House of Representatives and one member of the Senate have introduced bills to make the changes.

Although the bills are not identical, the most comprehensive one that includes most of the provisions of the others was introduced by Sen. George A. Smathers (D., Fla.).

According to the Smathers bill the holidays and their dates would be:

1. Presidents' Day (replacing George Washington's birthday), the third Monday in February;
2. Memorial Day, the last Monday in May;
3. Independence Day, the first Monday in July;
4. Veterans Day, the last Monday in October;
5. Thanksgiving Day, the fourth Monday in November.

Hearings were scheduled on the Smathers bill for Aug. 2.

The chief advocate of the Monday national holiday idea is the U. S. Chamber of Commerce. Widespread support is claimed from a wide variety of business interests.

Two surveys report extensively popular support. In a national poll nearly 10,000 members of the U. S. Chamber of Commerce responded with 85 per cent approval, 14 per cent opposed and 1 per cent no opinion.

This Week magazine asked its readers to return a ballot indicating their views. In the returns 180,061 balloted in favor and 10,094 opposed, or a supporting vote of 95 per cent.

The chief argument in favor of Monday holidays is economic in nature. Businessmen seem to think that it would improve sales, especially in businesses that deal in travel, sports and related enterprises.

Then, too, many businessmen claim that it would reduce absenteeism that occurs when holidays come in the middle of the week. Many stores say they never recover from sales drops when holidays occur in the middle of the week, but that losses from Monday holidays can always be made up.

Some opposition has been expressed because of the fear that traffic accidents would climb if there were five "long weekends" in the year. But statistics from several sources indicate that the percentage of highway accidents on long weekends does not increase significantly. Some even claim that they are reduced because people are not in such a hurry.

Other opposition may be expressed by churchmen who fear what five long weekends a year will do to church attendance.

Since all the holidays involved are civic or national in nature, there seems to be no church-state issue raised by the proposals.

Rhododendron Hall Dedicated

RIDGECREST, N. C. (BP) — Rhododendron Hall, a new year-round facility at Ridgecrest Baptist Assembly, was dedicated here recently by the Sunday School Board of the Southern Baptist Convention.

Parts of the hall, built on the site of an older structure by the same name, have been used at conferences this summer, and the complete facility will be ready for the first of two 16-week foreign mission orientations beginning in September, according to Hubert Smothers, director of the board's service division.

Rhododendron Hall has 40 bedrooms, 10 conference rooms and an assembly room which can be divided into three conference rooms.

The first floor has three offices and a dining room for 500 guests. The basement contains an activities room, a storage room and a laundry room.

The building is the first at Ridgecrest built with self-contained heating units. The SBC Foreign Mission Board will use Pritchett Hall and the children's building during its winter orientations.



DR. DAVID W. KING (left), missionary to Lebanon, receives instruction on the use of a portable tape recorder from Rev. E. Wesley Miller, missionary radio-television representative for Europe and the Middle East. Dr. King, who will direct a new Baptist radio recording studio in Beirut, Lebanon, recently spent several weeks in training with Mr. Miller at Ruschlikon, Switzerland. (Photo by E. Wesley Miller)

Alcoholism Attacked By Senator Morse

WASHINGTON (BP)—In a hard-hitting speech to the U.S. Senate, Sen. Wayne Morse (D., Ore.) condemned the social and economic cost of drinking and called for a curb on radio and television advertising of alcoholic beverages.

The Oregon senator introduced a bill that would amend the Communications Act to ban broadcast advertising of all alcoholic beverages between the hours of 3 p. m. and 10 p. m., local time.

Sen. Morse said he could not claim that his bill would curb alcoholism and drinking, reduce crime, prevent riots, or end automobile accidents, but that it would focus attention on the "tremendous social and economic cost of drinking among the American people."

He told the Senate that voluntary advertising codes generally prohibit the televising of hard liquor commercials, but that in recent years there had been a dramatic rise in the television advertising of beer and wine.

The senator cited the millions of teenagers (most of whom cannot legally drink beer) who see and hear the wine and beer ads. For the good of this growing proportion of the population, he said, the advertising of any alcoholic beverage should be eliminated when the audience is composed of a significant percentage of teenagers.

"This is no idle concern," Sen. Morse said. He pointed out the recent legislation that requires health warnings on packages of cigarettes and expressed regret that no such warnings appear on beer cans.

Sen. Morse reminded his fellow senators of these facts: "One in every three arrests in the United States is for drunkenness, and if arrests for related offense such as drunken driving and disorderly conduct stemming from drinking were included, the figure would be much higher."

"This country has over five million identified alcoholics. Stated generously, one citizen out of 40 is an alcoholic. Considering that about 40 per cent of the population is 21 or under, one person out of 24 adults is an alcoholic."

"Alcoholism is the nation's largest health problem, as well as being the first largest criminal problem."

Sen. Morse quoted the di-

rector of the National Safety Council who estimates that perhaps one-half of those involved in fatal automobile accidents are under the influence of alcohol.

"We have blamed bad tires and passed laws against them; we blame poor highway design, and try to do something about it; we blame faulty engineering and try to pass laws against that; but the one big, known quantity about traffic accidents that we know about and have failed to mention is the presence of a drinking driver or pedestrian," he continued.

"About that, we have done nothing. We seem unwilling even to mention it," the senator said.

"We are not going to come to grips with crime, or with highway deaths, and perhaps not even with riots in the immediate future, without coming to grips with the role that alcohol and young people play in all of them," he concluded.

1970 BWA Will

(Continued from Page 1)

Evangelical Association of Ethiopia. This brings to 81 the number of Baptist unions and conventions affiliated with the Alliance.

During 1966, the committee received \$158,000 for relief, in addition to monies used for relief by some Baptist conferences and mission agencies that do not come through the Baptist World Alliance.

The Executive Committee approved relief projections totalling \$180,800 for the next 12 months. Of this, \$81,000 has already been received or promised. The remainder must come from Baptist conventions, conferences and unions from throughout the world.

The request includes the following allocations: Africa, \$19,000; Bolivia, \$18,000; Europe, \$26,400; Haiti, \$37,000; India, \$64,800; the Middle East, \$5,000; and an additional \$10,000 for contingency and emergencies.

Klaupik explained that the needs in the Middle East far exceed the \$5,000 requested, and that more will probably be received and spent there for relief.



NASHVILLE—SINGLE ADULTS AND THEIR LEADERS are invited to spend the Labor Day weekend at Glorieta, N.M., and Ridgecrest, N.C., Baptist Assemblies. The special program sponsored by the Sunday School department of the Baptist Sunday School Board, Nashville, will feature Bible study and discussions specifically related to singleness. Leaders (left to right) include James H. Landes and Charles McDonald at Ridgecrest and C. W. Brister and Melvin Carter at Glorieta. Landes is pastor of First Church, Birmingham, and McDonald is director of the Tennessee re-education program, Nashville. Brister is professor of pastoral ministry at Southwestern Seminary, and Carter is associate pastor of First Church, Dallas. For reservation write: Mark Short Jr., Glorieta Baptist Assembly, Glorieta, N.M. 87535, or Willard E. Weeks, Ridgecrest Baptist Assembly, Ridgecrest, N. C. 27709.—BSSB PHOTO

Aunt Clara To Appear On ABC-TV Network

When most folks reach the age of 68, they are ready to retire from an active life and, all too often, from creative living.

Not so with Clara McDonald Williamson of Dallas, Texas, who is fondly known as "Aunt Clara." For her, life began at 68, in a sense, for that was when she embarked on a career which has gained her international stature as a "primitive" or natural artist.

"Aunt Clara," now 92 years old, and her paintings will be featured on the October 15 Directions program on ABC-TV. It is the third of a series produced in association with Southern Baptists' Radio and Television Commission for October airing. The script was written by Jay Buell of ABC News. Wiley Hance is producer of the Directions series for ABC-TV.

In the filmed program, viewers will hear "Aunt Clara" as she recalls the background memories suggested by each of the paintings shown on the TV screen. She will also discuss her method of work and what painting means to her as a channel of creative expression.

Mrs. Williamson is a native Texan who grew up in Fredell in Central Texas. Much of her work represents vividly - re-

called scenes of frontier life in her pioneer childhood and the years following. With vigor and imagination she brings to life horse and buggy days, the coming of the railroad to the frontier towns, arbor prayer meetings, cattle drives, the circuit rider, and numerous other homespun vignettes from the past.

Series Area

(Continued from Page 1)

School Administration, Sunday School Department, Baptist Sunday School Board, Nashville and Dennis E. Conniff, Jr., associate, Mississippi Sunday School Department, Jackson.

The schedule of meetings follows:

Sept. 4—Senatobia; Columbus, Antioch; Vicksburg, Bowmar Avenue; Natchez, Morgantown. Sept. 5—Cleveland, First; Kosciusko, First; Jackson, Calvary; Monticello. Sept. 7—Pontotoc, First; Newton, First; Laurel, Second Avenue; Long Beach, First.

Mrs. L. Howard Jenkins Dies

Mrs. L. Howard Jenkins, wife of the president emeritus and financial adviser of the Foreign Mission Board, died Friday evening, August 11, after a brief illness.

Funeral services were held August 14, in First Baptist Church, Richmond, where she had taught a Sunday School class for more than 4 years. Burial will be in Hollywood Cemetery, Richmond.

The former Ruby Godley, Mrs. Jenkins was a native of Texas.

Seminary Prof Accepts Pastorate

LOUISVILLE (BP)—Nolan P. Howington, professor of Christian ethics at the Southern Baptist Seminary here for the past ten years, has resigned to return to a former pastorate at South Knoxville Baptist Church, Knoxville, Tenn.

He was pastor of the church from 1951 to 1953. Later he was pastor of First Baptist Church in Little Rock, Ark., prior to joining the seminary faculty.

W. W. Enete Dies

Rev. W. W. Enete, 73, emeritus Southern Baptist missionary to South Brazil, died Sunday afternoon, August 6, in a Fort Worth, Tex., hospital where he was taken in May when he became ill while traveling.

Funeral services were to be held Tuesday morning, August 8, at University Baptist Church, Fort Worth, and Wednesday afternoon, August 9, at a funeral home in Alexandria, La., with burial Wednesday in Pineville, La.

Since returning from a visit to Brazil late last year he and Mrs. Enete had made their home with a son, Rev. W. W. Enete, Jr., minister of education for Beecher Hills Baptist Church, Atlanta, Ga.

For 25 years before his retirement in 1958 Mr. Enete served as an evangelist, traveling about to preach in the open squares of interior towns, churches large and small, and numerous schools. A ventriloquist, he used his dummy, Sammy, religious recordings and films, and instrumental music to draw large crowds.

Maryland Board

(Continued from Page 1)

million fund campaign over a five year period.

"In a front page editorial in the Maryland Baptist, editor R. G. Packett called the decision 'right but regrettable.'"

"There is no cause for rejoicing in the action of the State Mission Board," the editorial said. "Neither is there any question about the rightness of the decision."

"Let it be clearly understood that the college as envisioned by President C. Eugene Kratz is the kind of institution Maryland Baptists ought to have. Dr. Kratz speaks eloquently and convincingly of the need for a school that has Christian responsibility with academic respectability."

"We agree completely," said the editorial, "but the hard facts of life are that Maryland Baptists cannot now or in the foreseeable future afford this kind of school. We can do nothing less," concluded the editorial.



Rev. Carl Savell

Woodville Heights Calls Pastor

Rev. Carl Savell, pastor of Pelahatchie Church since 1964, has resigned to accept a similar post with Woodville Heights Church in Jackson, effective Sept. 1.

He will succeed Rev. Ed Bryon, who resigned several months ago to enter the field of evangelism.

Mr. Savell is a native of Delta City and is a graduate of Mississippi College and New Orleans Seminary.

He has also had intern chaplain training at Mississippi State Hospital.

He served two churches as student pastor, Good Hope Church near Canton and Shady Grove near Hazlehurst.

The Pelahatchie Church experienced a substantial growth under his leadership.

The past year the budget was increased from \$25,000 to \$35,000 with 25% going to the Cooperative Program and 5% to associational missions.

Mrs. Savell is the former Barbara Sanderford of Rolling Fork. They have two children, both boys, ages 3 and 7.

The Woodville Heights Church was destroyed by a hurricane March 3, 1966 and has recently been rebuilt.

Formal opening and dedication will be held Sept. 10. Dr. J. Clark Hensley, Jackson, executive director of the Christian Action Commission.

Leaders Endorse Advance In Church Training Plan

NASHVILLE — Can Southern Baptists afford the luxury of training?

"They must wake up to the value of it or perish," charged Philip B. Harris, secretary of the Training Union department of the Southern Baptist Sunday School Board here.

The occasion for these comments and others regarding the training programs of churches was a recent meeting in St. Louis, which brought together such Southern Baptist leaders as W. A. Criswell, pastor of First Baptist Church, Dallas; C. E. Autrey, director, division of evangelism, Southern Baptist Home Mission Board, Atlanta; and James L. Pleitz, pastor of First Baptist Church, Pensacola, Fla., and chairman, program planning committee, SBC Executive Committee.

The fate and future of Training Union was discussed by 25 executives representing Southern Baptist church and institutional life. They had been invited by the Training Union department, BSSB, to consider the Advance in Church Training (ACT) plan and its implications for every

area of church life.

Harris defined ACT as a design to assist a church in developing its own plan for Training Union growth and the spiritual development of its members. The flexibility of the plan makes it possible for each church to add to the plan or take from it according to its own needs.

"ACT seeks to answer church leaders who have requested a practical and comprehensive plan to reach church members and leaders for training," he said.

Harris related the importance of church training to the modern world. "We live in a world that survives because of training," he said. "Is it not right to think then that our churches must also be training grounds for the Christian faith to flourish?"

W. L. Howse, director of the Sunday School Board's education division, stated, "Probably today we have more untrained people in our churches than we have had in two generations. Training Union is geared today to getting the training in the church done."

"Are we going to do the same thing in Training Union?" asked Criswell. "Are we still going to 'give parts,' or are we going to train in music and other things that should be going on in the church?"

"Training leaders in all church organizations is in our philosophy," replied Harris. "We want to do jobs that the churches want done in training."

Mrs. R. L. Mathis, promotion division director of the Woman's Missionary Union, auxiliary to the SBC, said, "WMU is going to call on Training Union to train workers to go out in community missions activities — mission action groups — to help people in hunger and in need."

Williams, church services division director for Union Baptist Association, Houston, said, "Training Union may one day be without an organization, but the church will never advance without training. This is the enlarged concept of the Training Union as the training organization of a church."

Harris said that the Board's Training Union department is committed "to providing extra materials needed by the churches." He further said, "The department stands ready to develop curriculums, training programs for the church to use at any time — Sunday night, Monday, Tuesday or any time the church deems necessary."

Pleitz asked if any attention had been called to changing the name of Training Union in order to project the new concept of training for a church.

Harris replied, "We are willing and ready to change the name to one inherent in the program of the church task of training."

Venezuela Quake Damage Heavy

By Roy L. Lyon

CARACAS, Venezuela—July 31—On every side of this great city there are evidences of the destruction caused by earthquakes on July 29. (There were three quakes within a period of 47 minutes.)

My wife and I were in Maracay, state of Aragua, where I preached the sermon for the organization of the first Baptist church of that city and the first in the whole state.

The earth quaked while we were on the road back to Caracas.

When we entered the city we found our way blocked by the ruins of a 12-story building lying across the street. When we tried to detour we came upon the ruins of two other buildings.

People were huddled in the open places. Some were crying. Some were praying. Others just stood and stared at the ruins of their life's savings.

Some were stunned by the fact that they had left members of their families dead in the heaps of stone and steel.

Yesterday, July 30, there was no preaching to the people who came to the churches for worship. They wanted to talk, and there was only talk and prayer.

State World

(Continued from Page 1)

Mrs. Robert Williams, missionaries to Nigeria; Rev. and Mrs. Hal B. Lee, France; Mrs. James Foster; Mrs. Stanley Stamps, Miss Mary Louise Hobart, Tanzania; Howard Carpenter, Senatobia; and Mark Moore, primary-junior director, Broadmoor Baptist Church, Jackson.



DR. GROVER F. TYNER, JR. (seated), missionary to the Philippines, speaks to a mother-daughter banquet at Hickory Grove Church, Charlotte, N. C., courtesy of the communications detachment at the U. S. Air Force base at Baguio, Philippines. Dr. Tyner is Protestant chaplain at the base. Standing next to him is Sergeant Bill Best, who made the shortwave radio contact for Dr. Tyner, and Technical Sergeant John T. Sweeney.



MRS. JEWEL HANNAH CONNIFF, center seated, was honored at William Carey College on Thursday night with a "This is Your Life" farwell social. She is leaving the position of Baptist Student Union director after having served for fifteen years. Shown admiring the scrapbook presented to her, filled with memories, photos, and tributes, are, from left to right: Dr. Don Stewart, moderator for the evening's program and chairman of the Religious and Philosophy Department at Carey; Leonard Lee, student president of BSU; Mrs. Gladys Bryant, BSU director of East Central; Mrs. Conniff, Alfred Conniff, and Rev. Ralph Winders, Director of BSU activities for the state of Mississippi. The Conniffs have moved to Fort Worth, Texas, where Mr. Conniff will be entering Southwestern Seminary.

William Carey BSU Director Leaves After Fifteen Years

A "This is Your Life" farwell social was given on Thursday evening, August 3, in honor of Mrs. Jewel Hannah Conniff at William Carey College. Mrs. Conniff, who has served as director of the Baptist Student Union of the school for the past fifteen years, is leaving Hattiesburg and will be moving to Texas, where her husband will be entering graduate studies at the Southwestern Seminary in Fort Worth. Mrs. Conniff will be employed by Tarrant County Junior College.

REVIVAL RESULTS

Providence Church (Gulf Coast) July 16-23; Rev. Don Ladner, Long Beach, evangelist; one conversion; 24 rededications; Rev. P. S. Dodge, pastor.

Gum Grove (Lincoln): ten additions by baptism; one by letter; one by statement; 45 rededication; Rev. B. E. Padgett, pastor, evangelist; Rev. Loyd Pelham, minister of music, First Church, Demopolis, Ala., singer.

Plantersville Church: July 23-28; evangelist: new pastor, Rev. Brooks Lindsey; song director: Bob Coleman, minister of music for North Greenwood Church, Greenwood; the revival began with a successful High Attendance Day in Sunday School and Training Union, with 184 at Sunday School out of an enrollment of 207; and 110 at Training Union out of an enrollment of 123. There were 45 decisions made public. The church received four for baptism and three by letter.

Calvary (Pike): July 9-14; Rev. Perrin H. Cook, Handsboro, evangelist; Kirby Reeves, singer; Rev. Homer A. Yarborough, pastor; four professions of faith; three rededications.

Friendship (Jones): Rev. W. N. Johnson, pastor, evangelist; Douglas Lawson, Friendship's minister of music, singer; Mrs. Douglas Lawson, pianist; five professions of faith, for baptism; two by letter; 24 rededications.

Carson Ridge: July 16-22; Rev. Lester Gardner, Laurel, evangelist; Charles Nowell, song director; Mrs. Charles Nowell, pianist; five professions of faith.

Greene County Holds Crusade

The Greene County Spiritual Crusade, led by Dr. Bob Barker, pastor of First Church, Chickasaw, Alabama, moves into its last two days with services Thursday and Friday nights, August 17-18. These services to begin at 7:30 p. m., will be held in the McLain High School Auditorium, McLain.

A special feature of the Crusade will be the Evangelism Conference on Friday, at 10:00 a. m. It will be held in the First Baptist Church of McLain. Featured speakers include Dr. L. Gordon Samsing, Secretary of Evangelism for the Mississippi Baptist Convention, and Dr. Bob Barker.

ARAB MISSION PLANS AMID CRISIS

By Frances Fuller

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Twenty-four Southern Baptist missionaries from Jordan and Lebanon, plagued by problems and uncertainties, met in Beirut, July 16-19, to regroup and to renew their commitment to the people of the Arab world.

With the missionaries to Gaza, who had formerly been a part of their Mission, now in territory occupied by Israel, the name of the organization was changed from the Baptist General Mission of Gaza, Jordan, and Lebanon to the Arab Baptist General Mission.

The missionaries spent most of their time discussing relationships with the Arab people, how to give Arab Christians more responsibility in the institutions and committees of the Mission, and how to turn all work over to nationals if future crises should make that necessary.

Though their ranks had been depleted by loss of their colleagues in Gaza and the delay in arrivals of new appointees and returning missionaries, due to the recent Middle East war, they took as their theme for the meeting, "The Upward Look and the Outward Reach." Through its literature and developing radio ministry, the Mission continues to have a far-reaching Arabic-language witness.

Missionaries to Jordan who were evacuated to Tehran, Iran, on June 11, flew into

Beirut for the Mission meeting. Missionary mothers with children will likely remain in Beirut until the political situation in Jordan is more stable.

Rev. William O. Hern, missionary evangelist and Miss Maurine T. Perryman and Miss Anna Cowan, teachers, and Miss Jane Staton and Miss Violet Poppy nurses, have returned to Jordan. Dr. L. August Lovegren has remained at the Baptist hospital in Ajloun throughout the upheaval.

Rev. J. William Trimble, missionary to Lebanon, arrived back in the country from furlough for the final day of the meeting, and was elected chairman of the Mission.

Schroeder To Head BWA Men's Unit

NASHVILLE (BP)—George W. Schroeder of Memphis, Tenn., has been named chairman of the men's department of the Baptist World Alliance.

Schroeder, who also is executive secretary of the Southern Brotherhood Commission, was named by the Alliance's Executive Committee to succeed Robert L. Mills.

Mills resigned because of the overload of other duties connected with his presidency of Georgetown College (Baptist) in Georgetown, Ky. Schroeder will be assisted by six vice chairmen, one on each continent.

1000 Expected To Attend Graham Evangelism School

A new idea in Billy Graham Crusades is already growing: Schools of Evangelism.

Originally set up for seminary students at certain key Graham Crusades, the schools are now enlarging to include pastors.

More than 1000 ministers and theological students are expected to enroll for the school to be held during the Graham Crusade in Kansas City next September, according to Registrar and Coordinator Dr. Victor B. Nelson, Graham aide who was active in the World Congress on Evangelism held in Berlin last year.

Classes will deal with the theological basis for evangelism and with the practical methods of involving lay members of churches in evangelism.

Dates for the Kansas City School of Evangelism are September 11-15. The crusade there runs from September 8-17.

The faculty will include pastors, seminary professors, Graham and his Team mem-

bers: Rev. Joseph Blinco, Director, Forest Home Christian Conference Center, Forest Falls, California, and former associate evangelist; Dr. Kenneth Chaffin, professor, Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, Louisville, Kentucky; Rev. James Kennedy, pastor, Coral Ridge Presbyterian Church, Fort Lauderdale, Florida; and Team members Dr. Robert O. Fenn, Dr. V. B. Nelson, Charles Riggs, who is heading up the counseling and follow-up activities at the Kansas City Crusade, Dr. Walter Smyth, Crusade Director, Dr. John Wesley White, associate evangelist, and Dr. Donald Husted, former organizer on the Graham Team and now professor of Church Music, Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, Louisville.

Registration information is available from Dr. V. B. Nelson at the Graham headquarters in Minneapolis, Minnesota, as follows:

The Billy Graham Evangelistic Association
1300 Harmon Place
Minneapolis, Minn. 55403

Who, Me?

A Mississippi Pastor's Experience In Montana

By Macklyn W. Hubbell
Pastor, First Church
Cleveland

"You"
"Who, Me?"
"Yes, You?"

At some time or another most people have heard this kind of interrogation. Maybe it was in elementary school and the interrogator was the fourth grade teacher. Or maybe it was at the Smithsonian Institution when a group was touring the Capitol city and the interrogator was a guard. Or as in my case, it was the Holy Spirit speaking to me about the pioneer work in our adopted state and had heard first-hand reports from laymen and ministers alike. But somehow or another our work there never impressed me as being real or at least necessary. Then, suddenly, the Holy Spirit suggested that I see it for myself and draw my own conclusions based on personal observation. It was then that a kind of dialogue took place between my person and His:

"You"
"Who, Me?"
"Yes, You?"

About a year ago I contacted Marshall Strother, the Southern Baptist pastor at Glendive, Montana about the possibility of exchanging pulpits. The United States Post Office Department had an extra load of mail in the process of our asking questions and offering answers, but finally all the details of the exchange were settled. Marshall and his family were to live in our home and serve our church; and I and my family were to live in his home and serve his church. Since pastor's salaries in pioneer areas are much lower than those in more established states, I suggested that he receive an honorarium to help defray his travel expenses. Additionally I suggested that he speak to neighboring churches informing them of our work in Montana. With his consent, I made arrangements with about seven neighboring churches for Marshall to tell the Montana story, and without his consent, I asked each of these churches to help defray his expenses for such engagements.

Without doubt our Cleveland congregation benefited from the exchange. Our membership was privileged to hear about our work in Montana from a highly respected pastor of more than five years experience in the Great Northern Plains state. But really, I am more qualified to relate my experiences with pioneer missions.

Basically I did what Marshall would have done had he been here. I underscored basically because only a church's pastor can serve his church in a personal, creative way. Notwithstanding, I preached, visited and attended the Family Camp of Montana Baptists. At the Glendive Baptist Church I learned about the formation of their church, the construction of their buildings, and the dynamics of their congregation. At the Baptist camp I interviewed pastor after pastor of the thirty-one churches, missions and preaching stations in the state of Montana. Being a teacher at the camp, I had an opportunity to speak with laymen about their impression of the quality of Baptist work and their needs. From direct contacts with Baptist pastors and laymen for the month's exchange, I realized that our work in Montana is both real and necessary. But I gained from this pastoral exchange some definite impressions and implementations of these. Take these as examples:

First, the churches of the western states need our prayerful assistance. As Leroy Smith of the Montana Baptist Fellowship indicated, "They don't persecute us out here, they just ignore us." In a sense this is harder to take than persecution. Being a member of a minority Christian group creates some deep, underlying problems for our churches and their leaders.

Second, these churches need more of our financial assistance. As we well know, it takes money to operate a church and build acceptable structures for worship and education. But specifically, our

Montana churches need financial assistance for pastors' salaries. These men cannot function without financial assistance if they do not receive enough to pay for their utilities, food, clothing, etc. And these churches need money for church construction. One of our Montana churches has been meeting in a rented building, yet she has established missions in neighboring areas. A church like this can pay a couple of hundred dollars a month for a loan on new construction, but cannot afford the additional two hundred it takes to meet the obligations of a loan. Money sent from our Mississippi churches to our state office earmarked for the Montana Baptist Fellowship will be used by the fellowship for these specific needs. Our leadership in Montana would prefer that money not be sent directly to churches, but to the Fellowship. And naturally they are better prepared to determine where the greatest need is. Therefore, an undesignated gift to the Montana Baptist Fellowship would be of maximum help.

Third, the pastoral leaders of these thirty-one churches, missions, and preaching stations need periodic relief, and our established churches need this direct contact with our pioneer work. Why not plan a pastoral exchange in 1968? Over and over again our Montana pastors expressed a keen interest in such exchanges in the future. By contacting Leroy Smith, Superintendent of Montana missions, Bozeman, Montana, arrangements could be made with an interested and qualified pastor. If there is an interest in such an exchange, I would strongly urge that negotiations begin no later than this fall, for many letters must pass between the interested parties.

Fourth, everywhere I went, laymen and ministers alike asked about qualified men to serve as pastors. Right now there are churches without pastors. There are other areas which need the Baptist Christian witness. To be sure those of us who hear the call to go to Montana may have to start with a membership of ten or twelve as in the case with Roger Hill, First Baptist Church, Three Forks. He started with a nucleus of Ten Christians and now he has the largest witness in Three Forks, Montana.

Those who read this article and sit still for a moment or two in the presence of God's Holy Spirit may find themselves in a dialogue on pioneer work in Montana that goes like this:

"You"

"Who, Me?"

"Yes, You!"

ZAMBIA SEMINARY PLANNED

The Baptist Theological Seminary of Zambia is to open in Lusaka, the national capital, in September. It will offer a three-year course for ministerial students, including Bible, theology, preaching, evangelism, missions, church history, and the pastoral ministry. Wives will study Bible, leadership, cooking, sewing, first aid, and child care. A 22-acre campus has been secured on the outskirts of Lusaka.

More Sunday School Space

with modernfold



Call Write or See . . .



THRASHER COMPANY

MISSISSIPPIANS

To Change Tasks In Argentina

"Life has been glorious and wonderful," declared Dr. W. Lowrey Cooper, missionary to Argentina, after more than 27 years of educating Latin American young people for the ministry and other church-related vocations.

Dr. Cooper resigned as rector (president) of the International Baptist Theological Seminary, Buenos Aires, Argentina, at graduation time in November, 1966. He had headed the school since it was organized in 1950 to prepare workers for the Baptist churches of Argentina, Chile, Uruguay, Paraguay, and Bolivia.

Previously he was rector of the school's forerunner, a seminary for Argentines. He began his missionary career in 1939 as a professor in the old seminary.

"Dr. Cooper has had the privilege of seeing many of his dreams come true," says a co-worker. "His initiative and vision have been responsible for much of the progress the seminary has made. He is a man of prayer and work. There are no limits of his hours of service—he gives himself completely and joyfully."

Dr. Cooper resigned his seminary post because he thought it was time the job

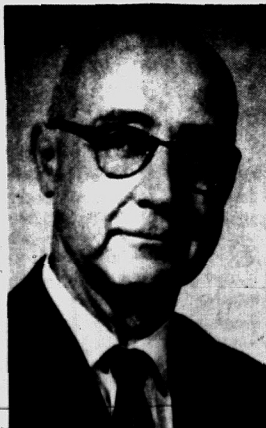
went to a younger man. However, he is not ready to retire. After this current furlough in the States he and Mrs. Cooper expect to go to Misiones Province, in northern Argentina, for evangelistic work. Because many people of German descent live in Misiones, they studied language in Germany for their first four months of furlough.

During his years with the seminary he had five pastorates.

Both Dr. and Mrs. Cooper are natives of Mississippi, where their fathers were Baptist ministers. Born in Itta Bena, he lived there and in Grenada and Sumner while growing up.

He graduated from Mississippi College, and Southern Seminary. (He also studied music in Southwestern Seminary.) In 1962 Mississippi College awarded him the doctor of divinity degree.

Before going overseas he did music and educational work for several churches and had two pastorates, First Church, Moorhead, Miss., and Southside Church, Montgomery, Ala.



Dr. Lowrey Cooper

her fellow Southern Baptist missionaries in Argentina.

At the seminary in Argentina, Mrs. Cooper taught music theory, piano, and organ, and directed the choir for many years. After 1962 (when another music specialist was added to the staff) her main assignment was teaching organ.

Mrs. Cooper also had a warm heart and ready ear for seminary students. She says one of her most rewarding experiences of recent years was befriending a girl from interior Argentina.

The former Katherine (Kath-



Mrs. Lowrey Cooper

ty) Tomlinson, she was born in Ludlow, Miss., and lived in Leakesville and Clinton while growing up.

She attended several colleges and theological seminaries.

Dr. and Mrs. Cooper have five children and numerous grandchildren. Their oldest son, William F. Cooper, is a professor in Baylor University, Waco, Tex., and another son, Davis L. Cooper, is a Baptist minister.

He is the brother of Mrs. Chester L. Quarles of Jackson.

The Baptist Record

Largest Circulation of Any Newspaper
Of Any Kind In Mississippi
JOE T. ODLE, Editor

GUEST EDITORIAL—

Opportunity For Self-Expression

—Robert J. Hastings in the Illinois Baptist

Baptists have always respected the right of each person of interpreting the Bible for himself. We believe that the same Spirit who inspired the Scriptures also guides the reader in understanding them.

Thus, no one is authorized to say, "This is what Baptists must believe," or to write "the" book on Baptist doctrine. All one can say is, "This is what I believe," or "This is what many Baptists believe."

That is why your state paper provides an opinion column to give each reader the opportunity to express himself.

This is not to say the role of a state paper is to foment debate and constantly raise divisive issues. But the opportunity for self-expression must always be respected.

A few years ago, some thought *The Saturday Evening Post* was on the skids as a magazine. But it has made a dramatic comeback. One contributing factor may be the feature, "Speaking Out," which appears in each issue. Although the editors point out that they do not always agree with what is said, they do give space on each issue for a writer to speak his personal mind.

Some of us, unfortunately, are slow to learn how to disagree without being disagreeable. When we differ with another, we tend to be on the defensive. Occasionally, we raise questions about the motive and sincerity of those with whom we disagree.

Christian maturity means that I can disagree with another without attacking him as a person. I can say objectively that a fellow is 4'6" tall without calling him a runt!

As Voltaire is attributed to have said, "I disapprove of what you say, but I will defend to the death your right to say it."

Life would be monotonous if every flower were the same color, if each song had the same music, if each vegetable tasted the same, if each story had the same ending, if each home had the same floorplan.

So in the realm of ideas and opinions. The world would be a rather monotonous place if everyone thought exactly alike.

At the dedication of the Temple, Solomon prayed, "Behold, the heaven and heaven of heavens cannot contain thee; how much less this house that I have builded?" (1 Kings 8:27). If a place of worship is too small to contain the presence of God, then the mind of any single person is too small to contain the wisdom of God. No one has a corner on all the truth. Beware of the man who thinks he has God in a corner, or acts as if he has God neatly tucked under his belt!

So when you have something to say, let us hear from you so your ideas can be shared with other readers. But please respect the intelligence and the right of others to their opinion, too. No one has a monopoly on truth.

One of the surest signs of weakness in a leader—whether he be a deacon, Sunday school teacher, pastor or denominational worker—is the inability to tolerate the ideas of others. On the other hand, the genius of leadership is found in the man who can quietly listen to the opinions of others, evaluate his own thinking, and finally arrive at his own convictions. He never feels he must "destroy" those who disagree. He does not take disagreement as a personal insult.

When you do write, be sure to sign your name and full address. Unsigned letters go in the wastebasket.

GUEST EDITORIAL—

Have You Listened Lately?

An Editorial in Southwest Star, Sulphur (La.)

By Earl D. Mercer

(Reprinted from Baptist Message)

If we were to print in this space in the next issue of this newspaper the words to some of the songs which

blare out over the radio these days, we'd pretty certainly get a bundle of subscription cancellations in the next mail.

This is not to say that we think even a small percentage of our readers could be called either prudish or puritans. On the contrary, we think our subscribers are good-citizen parents who expect a family newspaper to be sensible about the language it uses in print. The same is true of all newspapers worthy of the name. The masthead of a newspaper carries the name of the editor and publisher, and he is aware that off-color or obscene materials in print is going to bring not only pointed letters to the editor but even more pointed cancellations of subscriptions and advertising.

But have you sat down and really listened to the words of some of the songs and ballads on the radio these days? You should. Your teenagers do. And don't bother asking any teenager to repeat some of the words to you. They'd be too embarrassed to do so.

A few days ago the president of one network of 13 AM and FM stations ordered his stations to refuse to play records which "either innocently or intentionally offend public morals, dignity or taste."

There are, he said, rock records that "glorify dope addition, homosexuality in general. Some absolutely make permissible, if not encourage, fornication and all varieties of things that would have been called immoral 20 years ago."

Then, in an advertisement in the trade publications, he said: "We've had all we can stand of the record industry's glorifying marijuana, LSD and fornication."

In the future, he said, his station would refuse any new record release "unless it is accompanied by a valid lyric sheet."

That, it seems to us, might be a good idea for parents, too. No record comes into the house unless the dealer supplies with it a "valid lyric sheet." That's when the objectionable music trade will end—when the music publisher, the manufacturer, and the dealer, including retailers, have to put the salacious lyrics in writing.

The Supreme Court of the United States hasn't found anything it considers in violation of obscenity laws for so long that our magazine stands, bookstalls, and record shops are amuck with smut. But with a little, we can shut it off the airways.



The Reverend Harold R.

Hodgson in the June 15 issue of Christian Advocate says,

"Halt the Ecumenical Bandwagon." Following are five paragraphs that present the heart of his argument.

"Church unity as now promoted moves toward autocracy and away from democracy. It moves toward collectivism and away from individualism, toward the connectional system and away from the congregational. It moves toward conformity and away from diversity. If we judge by its past history of medieval oneness, it may well be moving toward tyranny and away from liberty."

Ecumenists entertain the delusion that man is sufficiently redeemed now that in the one church of tomorrow power will not be corrupted by selfish man, that freedom, diversity, justice, and love will blossom and fruit until 'the earth is filled with righteousness as the waters cover the sea.' This prophecy of paradise completely ignores the facts of history, or the nature of man as usually professed by neorthodox ecumenists.

Ecumenism moves toward a religion of the sacramental and a way from the symbolic, toward the magical and away from the rational, toward the mystical and away from the scientific. Ecumenism is a trend toward Rome. I speak first of all of organization and second of doctrine. The movement is toward the hierarchical system of Rome, as welded to the doctrine of the apostolic succession. In this neither the Roman Church nor Episcopal gives evidence of yielding one inch.

Ecumenism moves toward becoming a world power lobby for 'righteousness.' This may be denied by ecumenical enthusiasts, but the power lobby is already in evidence. In the Project Equality organizations now seen in several large cities, Protestant, Jew, and Catholic now use standard survey questionnaires and the threat of economic power to achieve a worthy objective—the employment of persons without racial or national discrimination."—Copied from Wesleyan Methodist



Education Commission, SBC

"How do faculty members utilize their time?"

The State Legislature of Wisconsin asked this question and reported as follows, on information compiled from 9,910 faculty members:

Average faculty work weeks: 54.14 hours. Of this time, 25 hours are spent in instruction, 7 hours in administration, 18 hours in research, and 5 hours in public service activities.

For teachers who spend most of their time teaching, the breakdown is: group instruction—12 hours a week; preparation for class and grading papers—21 hours; research—8.5 hours; conferences with students—4.5 hours; counseling students—1.5 hours; other work—4 hours.

"The U. S. Census indicates nine million young people will turn twenty-one next year."

"Stanford University and Columbia University have abolished undergraduate class rankings. Certain other institutions are experimenting with a 'pass-fail' grading system as an alternative to letter grades, to break the pattern of 'grades for the sake of grades' instilled in high school."

One father's comment, on seeing his son's latest report card: "Son, with grades like these, you leave me only one thing to be grateful for—you haven't been cheating!"



CHRISTIAN LIFE COMMISSION, SBC

Control of marijuana may soon be shifted from the Treasury Department's Bureau of Narcotics to the Department of Health, Education and Welfare. This shift could pave the way for more liberal marijuana laws. The Bureau of Narcotics is expected to oppose the shift strongly but top HEW officials feel the move is essential; they argue that marijuana is not a "hard narcotic" and therefore should not be under the supervision of the Bureau of Narcotics. (Newsweek, July 10).

There is a growing loss in motion picture attendance from family and youngsters, age 16-17, due to the growing trend toward "adult" film fare, says Douglas Lightner of Commonwealth Theatres in Kansas City. Lightner accused the entire industry—producer, distributor and exhibitor—of overlooking one of the most important segments of the potential audience. (Variety, June 28).

Consistent Christians always command respect.



The "Demon-Possessed"

By Mrs. Harlan L. Willis
Missionary to Thailand

A missionary homemaker's opportunities for service in Thailand are numerous. Since a missionary journeyman came to our town of Bangkok to teach school for our children, Betty Butcher and I have some free mornings to witness in Baan Saa Laa, a village of several hundred people.

I teach home nursing (I am a registered nurse), and Betty teaches Bible. We also have a kind of Sunday School for the 60 to 75 children who gather.

We hold our classes under the house of the one Christian woman in the village (remember, Thai houses are built on stilts. Pigs, ducks, dogs, and chickens run around during our meetings, and sometimes the women go right on with their tasks. However, we believe God can work even in circumstances such as these).

We invariably bring patients back to the Baptist hospital in Bangkok, arriving just when our doctor husbands are trying to close the clinic so that they can eat lunch and be ready for their afternoon work. We just smile at them, sweetly!

One day Khun Arun, a Thai woman who is a fervent Christian and an excellent speaker, went to Baan Saa Laa with us. She concluded her talk by affirming that the true and living God, revealed to us in Jesus Christ, has power over all things.

At that, a woman spoke up and declared she was possessed by demons—Thai, Indian, Chinese, and Laotian demons. She said that when the foreign demons are in her, she can speak their languages.

She also said her life is filled with trouble, fear, and unhappiness. She had cut herself in an effort to get the demons out.

Khun Arun, understanding demon belief better than Betty and I, talked with the woman, who at last asked, "How can Jesus get into my heart?" Khun Arun told her.

The woman begged me to go to her home which she said was filled with demons. I found a large room, bare except for an altar loaded with gifts and hundreds of paper ornaments hung from the ceiling to appease her gods. I also told her of the loving God. And all the next week Betty and I (and many other people) prayed for the woman.

We went to her house again, followed by many villagers. As we took our seats on the floor she began putting on jewelry and clean clothes—her best, apparently—and combing her hair. Then she seated herself on a straw mat before the altar and announced she was going to call for the jaws (demons).

Suddenly she began speaking in a strange language, which she said was Indian. People asked her questions, which she answered after talking with a jaw. She makes her living this way.

Khun Arun asked if she thought the jaw had power in human lives. The woman said it did. Then Khun Arun asked if the jaw would let her worship Jesus. No, she replied; if she did that, the jaw would not come to her and then she would have to become a beggar, for she has no other way to earn a living. Again we told her and the others about the true God who can give happiness and peace.

That was several weeks ago. The woman has been to our meeting only once since then, but she was friendly to us. We pray she will come to know the true and living God. The villagers are a close-knit group, interdependent on one another. How wonderful it would be if all of them should become Christians!

This is the story of Reiji

SEXUAL HAPPINESS IN MARRIAGE by Herbert J. Miles (Zondervan, 158 pp., \$3.95)

The subtitle is "A Christian view of Sex and Marriage". The author is a teacher in a Christian college, who has taught and counseled with many young married couples. In this book he deals with one of the biggest problems in marriage. Sexual ignorance has been the destroyer of many homes. This book gives details and techniques for good sexual adjustment in marriage. The book opens with a careful study of the Bible teaching concerning sex and the presentation of a Christian view of sex based on the Scriptures. As a marriage counsellor the author was able to get more than 150 couples who had come to him for guidance, to agree to fill out questionnaires on their experiences at the end of the first six months of their marriage. The results of those studies are presented in this book, and help to provide most valuable suggestions to assist couples in sexual adjustment. The book will be invaluable to young married couples, to those approaching marriage, and to pastors and others who counsel concerning marriage and marriage problems.

THE GALILEANS by Frank G. Slaughter (Doubleday, paperback, 303 pp., \$1.95)

A novel of Mary Magdalene one of the most intriguing women in the Bible, written by the author of many best-selling Biblical novels.

CODE NAME SEBASTIAN by James L. Johnson (J. B. Lippincott, 270 pp., \$4.50)

A fast-moving adventure story in which a minister of the Gospel and a beautiful Israeli spy face the blinding hostility of men and nature in the scorching Negev. Sherwood Wirt, editor of Decision, says, "James Johnson's first novel is like a meteor flashing across the black sky of evangelical fiction. It is so utterly alive, so contemporary, so honest, so real, and yet at its heart so deeply rooted to the love of God in Christ. I found the espionage sequence superior to 'The Spy That Came in from the Cold,' which I have just finished. There are defects in this book, but they are overwhelmingly dwarfed by the excitement of plot and characterization that breathes from every page." Johnson formerly served under the Sudan Interior Mission in Lagos, Nigeria, and is currently Executive Secretary of Evangelical Literature Overseas in Wheaton, Illinois.

SHADOW OF HIS HAND by Kenneth C. Hendricks (Bethany Press, 202 pp., paperback, \$3.45)

This is the story of Reiji

Takahashi, who defied parental authority by giving up his Buddhist religion to follow the way of Christ. He was greatly influenced by the great Japanese evangelist, Kagawa, and gave his life to Christian service in the slums of Tokyo.

QUESTIONS THAT BOTHER ME by Lawrence P. Fitzgerald (Judson Press, Paperback, 94 pp., \$1.95)

This book deals with questions that teenagers are really concerned about—spiritual and moral issues as well as problems of faith.

TOPICAL SERMON NOTES by Marvin M. Sherrick (Baker, paperback, 76 pp., \$1)

This book is intended to give the preacher sermon ideas, but gives only the barest outlines so that he must work to put his own original "meat on the bones!"

POEMS FOR SPECIAL DAYS by Billy Apostolon (Baker, 100 pp., \$1.50, paperback)

In this book are poems collected for special days in the year, chosen carefully from gospel pamphlets, books, magazines, and Christian periodicals.

95 BRIEF TALKS by C. B. Eavey (Baker, paperback, 103 pp., \$1.50)

Subjects and ideas for 95 brief talks, such as ministers and religious leaders are called on to give on short notice. Suitable for chapel talks, prayer meetings, devotions, radio talks, etc. Second printing.

SERMON OUTLINES THROUGH THE BIBLE by Ralph Cottrell (Baker, paperback, 90 pp., \$1.00)

Sermon outlines using texts from Genesis through Revelation.

DEVOTIONALS ON FLOWERS OF THE BIBLE by Grace P. Wellborn (Baker, 128 pp., \$2.95)

This book is a companion to DEVOTIONALS ON TREES OF THE BIBLE. The author, is assistant professor of English at Texas Technological College, describes the flowers and then bases practical spiritual lessons upon them. The first flower thus described is the lily of the valley. Others include the cockle, the water lily, the thistle, the lilies of the field, the rose of Sharon, and the aloe. Attractive pencil illustrations are by David E. Carrell.

THE TREASURY OF R. A. TORREY (Baker, 254 pp., paper, \$1.95)

Another in the Treasury Series from Baker, providing a collection of selections from the finest works of outstanding authors. R. A. Torrey was an evangelist, teacher, writer and pastor, widely known and used in the last part of last

century and the first quarter of this one. This collection includes sixteen messages chosen from a number of his books. They are Scriptural, clearly outlined, and deal with the basic issues of Christian life and living, such as faith, prayer, etc.

A LAYMAN'S GUIDE TO PRESBYTERIAN BELIEFS by Addison H. Leitch (Zondervan, 158 pp., paper \$1.95)

A concise presentation of the basic doctrines of the Presbyterian church. Beliefs on the doctrines of God, man, salvation, the church, and numerous other teachings are presented. An added feature is a discussion of the new confession of faith, which is creating much controversy among Presbyterians today.

SHARE MY MEDITATIONS by Catrina Parrott Whaley (Baker, 116 pp., \$2.50)

This is a companion book to SHARE MY DEVOTIONS. Both are by the wife of Rev. Harvey T. Whaley, former pastor of a large Baptist church in Raleigh, North Carolina, and recently called as interim pastor of Northeast Jackson Baptist Mission in Jackson, Miss. This book is an excellent guide for personal meditation. Each unit has a warmly spiritual introduction, a portion of Scripture, a bit of poetry, and a brief prayer.

CHRISTIAN ETIQUETTE FOR TEEN-AGERS by Floyd D. Carey, Jr. (Baker, 100 pp., paperback, \$1.50)

A handbook on Christian etiquette, slanted especially for teen-agers. A person's conduct may strengthen or cripple his witness for Christ, the author maintains. Chapters discuss poise, introductions, courtesy, conversation, eating, trips, dating, church, writing, driving.

TWO HUNDRED AND ONE SERMON OUTLINES by George Brooks (Baker, 110 pp., \$1.95)

Reprint of a book of sermon outlines first published in 1863, and now included as part of the ministry's handbook series published by Baker. The outlines are based upon scripture text and are brief and clear. They cover all types of scriptural subjects.

THE CONVERTED CHURCH by Paul S. Stagg (Judson Press, paperback, \$2.75, 160 pp.)

Here is a presentation of a contemporary approach to evangelism, showing in clear word—pictures many typical situations in which church programs fail to intersect with the human situation, and encouraging moving out toward "engagement with the world."

THE TREASURY OF R. A. TORREY (Baker, 254 pp., paper, \$1.95)

Another in the Treasury Series from Baker, providing a collection of selections from the finest works of outstanding authors. R. A. Torrey was an evangelist, teacher, writer and pastor, widely known and used in the last part of last

century and the first quarter of this one. This collection includes sixteen messages chosen from a number of his books. They are Scriptural, clearly outlined, and deal with the basic issues of Christian life and living, such as faith, prayer, etc.

A LAYMAN'S GUIDE TO PRESBYTERIAN BELIEFS by Addison H. Leitch (Zondervan, 158 pp., paper \$1.95)

A concise presentation of the basic doctrines of the Presbyterian church. Beliefs on the doctrines of God, man, salvation, the church, and numerous other teachings are presented. An added feature is a discussion of the new confession of faith, which is creating much controversy among Presbyterians today.

SHARE MY MEDITATIONS by Catrina Parrott Whaley (Baker, 116 pp., \$2.50)

This is a companion book to SHARE MY DEVOTIONS. Both are by the wife of Rev. Harvey T. Whaley, former pastor of a large Baptist church in Raleigh, North Carolina, and recently called as interim pastor of Northeast Jackson Baptist Mission in Jackson, Miss. This book is an excellent guide for personal meditation. Each unit has a warmly spiritual introduction, a portion of Scripture, a bit of poetry, and a brief prayer.

CHRISTIAN ETIQUETTE FOR TEEN-AGERS by Floyd D. Carey, Jr. (Baker, 100 pp., paperback, \$1.50)

A handbook on Christian etiquette, slanted especially for teen-agers. A person's conduct may strengthen or cripple his witness for Christ, the author maintains. Chapters discuss poise, introductions, courtesy, conversation, eating, trips, dating, church, writing, driving.

TWO HUNDRED AND ONE SERMON OUTLINES by George Brooks (Baker, 110 pp., \$1.95)

Reprint of a book of sermon outlines first published in 1863, and now included as part of the ministry's handbook series published by Baker. The outlines are based upon scripture text and are brief and clear. They cover all types of scriptural subjects.

THE CONVERTED CHURCH by Paul S. Stagg (Judson Press, paperback, \$2.75, 160 pp.)

Here is a presentation of a contemporary approach to evangelism, showing in clear word—pictures many typical situations in which church programs fail to intersect with the human situation, and encouraging moving out toward "engagement with the world."

Calendar of Prayer

(This list is not compiled according to birthdays.)

August 21 — Joseph W. Oliver, supt. of missions, Monroe County; Lester Janes, supt. of missions, Kemper-Neshoba Counties.

August 22 — Wilma Harris, Baptist Book Store; Lillian Heiderhoff, Baptist Book Store.

August 23 — Mrs. Ada Goar, staff, Children's Village; Mrs. Catherine Irvin, staff, Children's Village.

August 24 — Harold B. Harris, Jr., Baptist student director, East Mississippi Junior College; David Lynn Hicks, Baptist student director, Ole Miss.

August 25 — Mrs. James Brannon, Baptist headquarters; Carolyn Madison, Baptist Building.

August 26 — Mrs. James McElroy, Clarke College faculty; William Washburn, Blue Mountain College faculty.

August 27 — R. J. Rogers, faculty, Wm. Carey College; Gertrude Lippert, faculty, Mississippi College.

The Baptist Record

Joe T. Odle Editor

Joe Abrams—Associate Editor

Anne McWilliams Ed. Asst.

Bill Duncan Bus. Manager

Official Journal of The

MISSISSIPPI BAPTIST

CONVENTION BOARD

Box 530, Jackson, Miss. 39205

Chester L. Quarles, D. D.

Executive Secretary-Treasurer

The Baptist Building

Mississippi Street at Congress

Baptist Record Advisory Committee: Henry Harris, West Point, chairman; Johnny Lee Taylor, Canton; William G. Tanner, Gulfport; Carl Talbert, Pearl; Bill E. Baker, Calhoun City; and Norman Gough, Clinton.

Subscription: \$2.00 a year payable in advance.

Entered as second-class matter April 4, 1918 at the Post Office at Jackson, Miss., under the Act of October 3, 1917.

The Baptist Record is a member paper of the Southern Baptist Press Association, the Associated Church Press and the Evangelical Press Association.

Today's Youth

BY GOD'S POWER

Young Soldier Finds Way To Resist Temptations

NOTE: A young man from Minnesota recently wrote home to his Christian family, the following:

Hi, All!
Thanks for the letters and phone call! We had a unique graduation. Our company was honor company — and I was OUTSTANDING TRAINEE from it. I got a special little trophy. I also received a trophy for the highest score in the company of 10 stations. (This was for physical fitness.)

A lady at home wrote to me, and she felt sorry for me here. I wanted to write back to her: "That's why Christianity is frowned upon. It is composed of many who are ashamed, unable to compete, and who think only on a 'cruel dark world'."
I want to tell you I am having a good time. I am not afraid to compete with the world, because I KNOW I can be BEST through Christ Who strengthens me. Now, I have proven it. Yes, I boast of what Christ is doing for me. So did Paul.

Why not be thankful that we have been placed in this world to PROVE the POWER OF GOD through our lives? Believe me, when we do, the world sees it! I'm not saying that I'm the strongest Christian in the world — far from it! But I am saying that "I can do ALL things through Christ who strengthens me."
Now, I know people who are leaders in their own little religious groups. But when the company is mixed, these leaders either sulk in the corner feeling sorry because they are put in an untested world, or they stick their noses in the air afraid to mingle lest someone get to know their faults and question them.
The Bible says, "Come out from among them, and be ye separate." To me this means "Come out from the sin—but NOT THE SINFUL!"
Now, here's how I did it. When I saw the nude pictures, I would look the other way

and pray for strength. When they started talking about it all — I told of love — CHRISTIAN LOVE — the way it was meant to be. That KILLS evil talk! The Bible says "flee from evil," but if you can get EVIL TO FLEE FROM YOU — how much better?
When the drinks go around, and I'm invited, I say, "I don't have to drink to

prove I'm a man." For a few, the rest of the night is spent in guilt, but EVIL HAS FLED FROM ME! At the beginning of basic, I took the courage to say, "When any of you can beat me in these physical fitness tests, then I'll listen to you. Until that time I pass." I PASSED!
When girl talk would get in full swing, I would thank God

for many things He has done for Bonnie and me. If I was tempted in things, I would go for Bonnie's picture. It is in LIVING LETTERS — which she gave me in 1 Corinthians 13 — and I'd have to read that chapter first!

So you see I didn't physically come out from among them — but in spirit, I was. Instead of holding my nose in the air — or sulking in a corner — I met the moment, served as a squad leader; was liked and served by my fourteen men. Then I was awarded outstanding Trainee of the cycle and earned a second trophy for topping the company of 200 men on an average of all our final testing. I BELIEVE IN COMPETITION — and I BELIEVE IN THE POWER OF MY GOD! I am not afraid to mingle — because I HAVE THE PROTECTION OF MY LORD. Ephesians 6:14-17.

PLEASE don't feel sorry for me — or any Christian. If we feel sorry, we are ashamed — and if we are ashamed we aren't living by the Bible — "For I am not ashamed."

I am here absent from my home, my girl, and all my loved ones, but I HAVE A POWERFUL GOD. You who have a lot — home, loved ones, etc., do YOU have the POWER of that same GOD?

You can share this with everyone! I hope you do. It's been nice chatting — and I feel good for writing this.

PVT Tom

Students: Study Abroad!

From Education Commission, SBC

The Council on Student Travel, Book Division, 777 United Nations Plaza, New York 10017, is in its fourteenth year of serving the educational travel service. The services it provides in promoting international travel are as varied as the interests of the more than 70 educational and religious agencies which comprise its membership.

It arranges year-round, low-cost transatlantic passage on modern lines for students and teachers (as part of an organized group or as an independent traveler). It serves as a clearinghouse for information on educational travel — including costs, academic credit, living with a foreign family, volunteer work, and the like. It is a fountainhead of facts and figures and the top agency for student transportation arrangements.

The Council's booklet, *Students Abroad*, is available at the above address. Other useful publications and addresses: *A Guide to English Language Congregations in Selected Cities Overseas* (write the Education Commission, SBC, Nashville office for this source); *Handbook on Student Travel*, Scandinavian Student Travel Service Information Office, 500 Fifth Avenue, New York 10036 (\$1). Lists student hotels, dormitories, and restaurants

throughout Europe; *Vacations Abroad*, UNESCO Publications Center, 317 E. 34th St., New York 10016 (\$2). An international directory of summer courses, study tours, and work camps; *International Youth Hostel Handbook*, Vo. I, Europe and North Africa, American Youth Hostels, Inc., 14 W. 8th Street, New York 10011 (\$1.15 per vol.); *Summer Study Abroad*, Counseling Division, Institute of International Education, 809 United Nations Plaza, New York 10017.

NAMES OF PROSPECTS

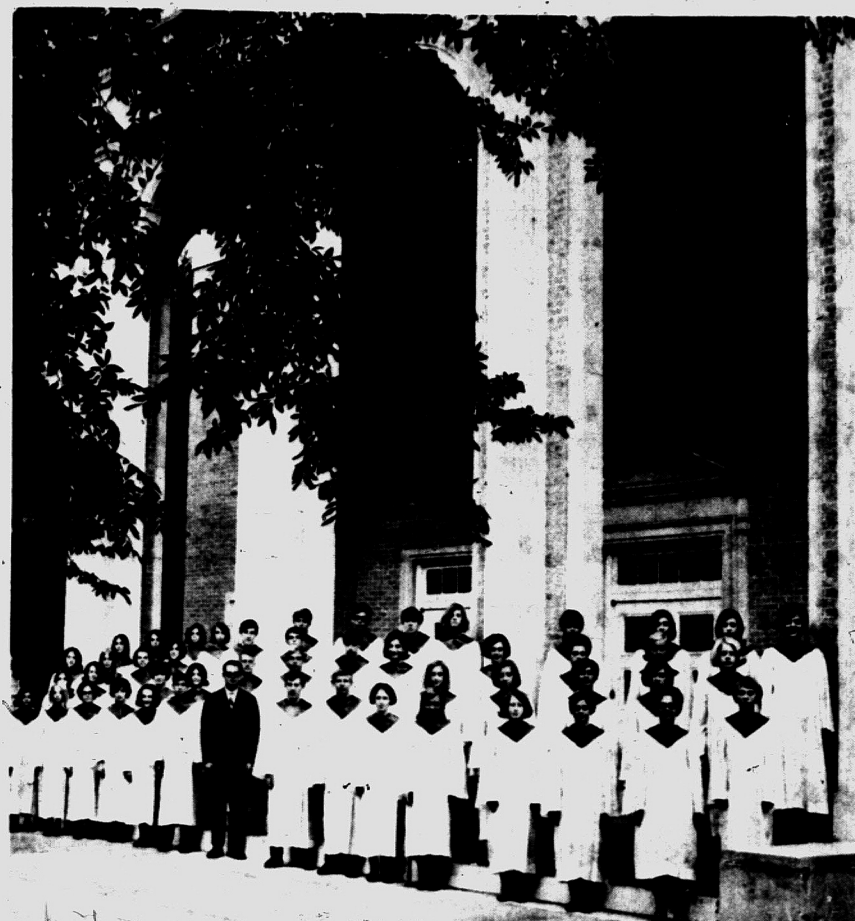
Beacon Street Young People Take Unusual Offering

The young people of Beacon Street Church, Philadelphia, worked during a recent week to bring about an unusual offering for their church. Rev. William Tucker, associate pastor, led them in a project designed to bring the younger generation more in step with the missionary effort underway there. The week was highlighted Sunday night with the young people in charge of the worship hour.

During the planning of the service, the idea was presented that two offerings should be included in every service.

First, some evidence of personal service could be offered, and then the tithes and offerings of the congregation. The thought was expressed that additional prospects for church membership were needed and that there were many possibilities within the community.

The church members were invited to bring the names of all possible prospects to church with them Sunday evening. Then the publicity concerning their project got un-



FIFTY-TWO MEMBERS of the Chapel Choir (and their sponsors) of Broadmoor Church, Jackson, are involving themselves in on-the-spot missions this week as they travel 3,000 miles, August 14-25, proclaiming the Gospel of Christ through MUSICAL MISSIONS. Not only will they sing sacred concerts as they travel through Mississippi, Tennessee, Kentucky, Indiana, Ohio, Pennsylvania, New York, New Jersey, Maryland, Delaware, Virginia, and Washington, D. C., but will also make a minimum of 1,000 personal visits and contacts prior to their concerts in Pioneer Missions which Broadmoor Baptist Church helps sponsor in two of the states. William W. Bumstead, director of the Chapel Choir, is Broadmoor's music minister.

"WE TALK ABOUT OUR LORD, JESUS CHRIST"

Calhoun Young People Meet Weekly To Share Their Christian Experience

By James Willis

High-school and college students from Bruce, Calhoun City, and other small towns in Calhoun County are attending religious meetings this summer similar to those held on college campuses.

They got the idea from the state-wide, non-denominational Christian organization, Campus Crusade for Christ, which has active chapters at many colleges and universities.

The group of 50-plus young people meets from 9-10:30 p. m. each Sunday night in a member's home. Their purpose is summed up by Jimmy Wood, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Wood of Calhoun

City and one of the founders of the group.

"The meeting gives young people an opportunity to get together and talk about Christ," he said.

No adults attend the meetings. "The group was started for young people because we felt that there was a need for county-wide Christian fellowship of this nature," Wood said. Each meeting consists of songs, "share time," a visiting speaker, and a refreshment period.

"Share time is special," Wood said. "Everyone is given an opportunity to share with the group a personal relationship with Jesus Christ," he added.

Wood is a junior majoring in Greek at the University of Mississippi. Co-founder of the group is Jimmy Gage Dobbs, an Ole Miss sophomore and the son of Dr. and Mrs. Carter Dobbs of Calhoun City.

The group, which has already held six meetings this summer, has no sponsors, but several churches in the area have supplied money to buy songbooks, said Wood.

"Because we are not actually a member of Campus Crusade for Christ and we don't pay dues, we do not go by that title," Dobbs said. "We are merely a group, meeting to talk about Our Lord, Jesus Christ," he added.

Student Summer Missionaries Send Glowing Report

NOTE: The first several of the following letters from Mississippi summer student missionaries were clipped from "Vuhurd," publication of the BSU of the University of Southern Mississippi. The second group of letters came from summer missionaries sent out by the state Pioneer Missions Committee.

Webster, S. D.

This past week we surveyed Sisseton, South Dakota, knocking on about 800 doors. Sisseton has quite a few churches — two Lutheran, Catholic, Presbyterian, Assembly, Episcopal, Mormons, etc. Out of a population of 3,200, or out of the homes we did record, I believe there were 4 or 5 who said they had any kind of Baptist background, be it vague as one woman said, in her "family tree" one was a charter member in the Rhode Island Church in 1632! Brother!

...now the pastor (at Webster) and his family have left for two weeks. They kinda live on a farm — nine head of cattle, cats, dog, garden, so I am taking care of these. There is a boy staying with me and he won't touch the kitchen, so I cook his breakfast and send him off to work. We work together in the evenings to paint the pastor's home — ranch — house red with white trim!

I continue to work on the church building. Today I countersunk all the nails and puttied them. After working all yesterday on one side, I started the other side. A "friend" of mine then took a stick and with the sharp point dug all the putty out of the nails he could reach (even being four years old he reached

quite a few nails!). I almost lost my cool! I called him over and said, "You didn't mean to do that, did you?" Oh, I could have whipped him!

Doug McWhirter

Camp Garaywa

I must tell all of you about Melanec. It is unusual for me to "look up" to a nine-year-old, but this little GA is amazing. I have never before seen anyone this young so dedicated to God. She has done a lot of Christian witnessing in this camp, and I feel sure she does the same at home.

Jane Bradley

Estes Park, Colo.

We have picnics planned for young people. We want to go up into the national park to a beautiful mountain lake for these times of fellowship, singing, and devotional thought.

Jerry Lynn Murfit

Crystal Lake, Ill.

In revival at McHenry one Spanish lady who only speaks about three words of English came forward to accept Christ.

At camp I taught Juniors and Intermediates. I became more concerned about these children's souls than I have ever been about anything. When Monday and Tuesday passed without a profession of faith, I thought I would just die; so I asked the camp director if we could hold a faculty prayer meeting. We did and that night 20 decisions were made. I just can't describe the way I felt. I know that prayers are answered.

Lynda Price

Detroit, Mich.

My work all summer was in the Baptist Center in the middle of the slums in Detroit. There is enough heartbreak in this area to do the rest of the world.

The first week I stayed in the home of a family of eight and only four rooms. Their house was located on Third Street which is known as "Skid Row" with nothing but bars and burlesques shows all the way down.

Most of the mothers and fathers of the children in day classes are alcoholics. One day one of the girls helping me hold one of the little girls in her arms, and the little girl looked up and said, "My mommy has never held me like this." Her statement is the story of all these children.

Hilda Harper

Portland, Ore.

I worked in a mission VBS for the Indians on one of the three reserves in Vancouver this week. We had two of the chief's grandchildren in our class.

Judy Richmond

The Philippines

We have been in the large Moslem city of Cotabato, holding a youth revival. Last night we had 60, with many Filipinos who come from strict Catholic backgrounds. It is a real opportunity to witness to them.

Robert Sellers (MC)

Monrovia, Liberia

I saw a crowd of people gathering. When I went outside, I found out that one of the Devil Women from a

nearby village was passing through. I immediately got my camera and proceeded to take some pictures — from a distance. When my students saw this, they said, "Oh, Miss Susie, she will kill you!" After that remark, I rather sheepishly eased into the house and watched the remainder of the procession from my window. The children are really afraid of the Devils! I didn't let anybody know, but I was a little scared myself. I did get a couple of pictures.

Susie Epperson (Carey)

Montana, Colorado

In addition to college students from Mississippi who are serving as summer missionaries through the Home Mission Board, 13 students of Mississippi colleges have been sent as summer missionaries to pioneer areas by the Mississippi Pioneer Missions Committee and its supporters. Many of these students have written in about their work. Excerpts from these messages are as follows:

Larry Hendricks, Calvary Church, Helena, Montana: Arrived in Denver and underwent orientation at Ponderosa State Assembly. After arriving in Montana, we had VBS at Calvary and I preached at the East Helena Mission. Tom Littlejohn and I are living in a trailer.

Becky Webb, First Southern Baptist Church, Great Falls, Montana: Our church has been without a pastor for five months. My job is that of secretary and later on I will be working in VBS. Thanks to much good leadership in the church and a willingness to

work together, the church has stuck together through this hardship and is really growing. The members have done most of the inside work on the church. The members really enjoy giving of themselves in this way. I live on the Air Force Base with a young couple from Missouri. I eat meals with different families every night.

Cindy Powell, First Baptist Church, Shelby, Montana: The two weeks I've spent with the Kenneth Roedigers (the pastor) have been almost unbelievably busy. During VBS I played the piano for joint services, kept the records and had the Intermediate Dept. Jo Ann Roediger and I ran the motel for three days while her parents got a few days off. Later we went to see the mountains. Though this may seem far from mission work, I feel we played an important part in missions. Bro. Roediger has been very ill lately. Pastoring two churches is difficult for one completely well, much less for a man recovering from major surgery. I feel that by taking on a little of their work, we gave them a much deserved and needed rest.

Gail Bradford, Lakeside Church, Cleveland, Ohio: VBS at Lakeside ended with high attendance of 105 (the first day's attendance being 40), 22 professions of faith and I led a girl to Christ on Wednesday of our second week. Our work involves a great deal of planning, record keeping and keeping up with about 40 children, but we love it! Monday, Wednesday and Friday we have Pre-schoolers Club, Pri-

mary Club and Junior Club; Tuesday we have Teen Club; Wednesday, Children's Choir and Family Night; Thursday, Mother's Club and Teen Club at night; Friday, Youth Choir, G.A.'s and Men's Club; Saturday, we go to Summer Missionary meeting; and Sunday, we have regular services.

The best response last week was Teen Night. We were expecting about 10-12 teenagers. To our great surprise, 30 came.

Janiece Bricker, Belmont Church, Pueblo, Colorado: Worked in church office and helped plan and carry out two Youth Fellowships.

David Cox, First Church, Deer Lodge, Montana: I've finished 3 weeks of service in the EUB Camp, Anaconda. This past week at Glasgow with Bro. Skelton of Calvary Baptist. VBS at Wolf Point. We traveled about 120 miles a day to Wolf Point and back to Glasgow. There were five or more saved at camp that week. Larry Hendricks and I worked together at Anaconda and Glasgow. We took census and painted houses. Now I'm in Deer Lodge working in VBS. I have received many rewards while working in Montana...not monetary but God's rewards.

Nancy K. Farris, First Church, Poplar, Montana: VBS at Poplar. The work is hard and the progress slow but many encouraging signs have come. Am superintendent of Intermediate Department and helped teach Juniors. At EUB I taught Beginners and Primaries "The Story of Joseph."

Peggy Gault, Highland Church, Great Falls, Mon-

tana: Serving as church secretary; each week I fix bulletin; make church directory; letters, church constitution. This is one of the most unique churches I have ever been in in that the people here seem to demonstrate more what true Christian love is. I can truly say that I am receiving much more here in Great Falls than I am ever going to be able to give.

Gloria Jean Glass, Emmanuel Church, Billings, Montana: Served as church secretary, helped gather and get in order the VBS material, played piano when I was needed and taught a Sunday School class. At EUB camp, I was counselor for 10 year old girls.

Thomas Littlejohn, Libby Church, Libby, Montana: Assigned to help start mission at Trego near Libby Dam Project. Still investigating possibilities. I had the opportunity to speak at Family Camp campfire service. Helped with Libby VBS and preached Sunday night, the 16th. Went to Trego and cleaned up place to be used as a mission, planned for VBS and put up a sign.

Vivian Powell, Libby Church, Libby, Montana: I am Beginner Superintendent at VBS. It is most rewarding. Attendance is excellent but space is limited.

Timothy Thomas, Central Church, Lewistown, Montana: Counselor at Family Camp. Had very good attendance 200-230 people. Several decisions were made. I borrowed a guitar and helped with the fellowship. Dr. D. C. Martin from William Carey College taught Bible and he was great. Am now at Lewistown where I'll be serving as pastor for the rest of the summer.

PIANO TUNER TECHNICIAN
Quality tuning, repair and refinishing. Old Pump Organs completely rebuilt and refinished. All work guaranteed, reference if needed.
Phone 887-1634 or 887-2982
Indianola, Miss.
D. L. Atkinson

Capital Floral
COMPANY, INC.
Phone FL 5-2471
LAMAR & AMITE
Progressive Since 1887



CHOIR ROBES
Manufactured In
Mississippi
Write Or Call
R. M. HENDRICK
Graduate Supply
House
P. O. Box 1034
Jackson, Miss. 39205

CHURCH FURNITURE

At a price
Any Church Can Afford
Write or call

WAGNER BROS.
MFG. CO.
Phone: 68-2448
Boonville, Arkansas

*gospel tracts

Distinguished in Appearance and Content
50¢ Assorted for \$5.00 • Postage Paid
Catalog on Request • Over 200 Titles
ONWARD PUBLICATIONS, INC.
P. O. Box 7267 • Sta. C • Atlanta, Ga. 30309

BIBLES REBOUND & REPAIRED
Write for free leather samples, price list. Ramirez & Sons Book Mfg., Box 1889, Odessa, Texas.

Quick EYE COMFORT
John R. Dickey's
Eye Wash
Old Reliable
Soothes, cleanses and refreshes
tired, weary eyes. Use as often
as desired. Makes TV viewing
more enjoyable. At drug stores.
DICKEY DRUG CO., Bristol, Va.

PEW PLATES

Engraved
Metal & Plastic
Made by
**DIXIE RUBBER STAMP
CO.**
516 E. Amite St.
Dial 948-1851
Jackson, Miss.

things go
better
with
Coke

Jackson Coca Cola
Bottling Co.

BIBLES REBOUND

- Small Bibles rebound in attractive half-circuit style.
- Large Family and Pulpit Bibles rebound and restored (also rare books).
- Laminating Service—For Family records. Permanent protection between 2 layers of DuPont Mylar. Write for illustrated price list from Nation's largest Bible rebinding specialists.

Norris Book Binding Co., Inc.
Box 305-C
Greenwood, Miss. 38930

Pews Folding Chairs
Carpets Folding Tables
Educational Furniture
for all Departments
Talley Rayborn
School Supply, Inc.
Hi-Way 12 West
Starkville, Mississippi
Talmadge (Talley)
Rayborn, President
323-4110

HEADQUARTERS

FOR ALL TYPES OF
School & Church Furniture
• Complete stock of chairs, tables, desks and furnishings for Classroom, Library, Sunday School, Auditorium, Cafeteria and every School and Church use.

EVERYTHING FOR
THE SCHOOL
AND CHURCH

The Sunday School Lesson

THE INTERNATIONAL LESSON—LIFE AND WORK CURRICULUM—

The Gospel In Conflict

By Clifton J. Allen
Acts 19:21 to 20:38

We are to study about Paul's ministry in the city of Ephesus, the capital of the Roman province of Asia. The time was about A.D. 53 to 56. The city was a sanctuary for licentious and unutterable worship. It was also filled with the atmosphere and practice of sorcery and idolatry. For three years Paul carried on a mighty personal ministry in Ephesus, going from house to house, pleading with people to repent and believe; and all the while he directed with the aid of loyal helpers an evangelistic campaign throughout the province of Asia.

The Lesson Explained
RESISTANCE FROM THE IDOL BUSINESS (vv. 23-27)
Verses 21-22 reveal Paul's plans for a visit to Macedonia and Greece and then to Jerusalem. A situation arose in Ephesus that kept him there longer. The gospel was about to put the idol makers out of business. Demetrius called his fellow craftsmen together and explained the danger to their trade. Greedy businessmen, exploiting the superstition of the people, had too much at stake to let the work of Christian preachers go on undisturbed! We may be certain that the idol makers were not nearly so much concerned for the reputation of Diana as they were for the trade in idols. They had a vested interest in religion, a religion they could exploit for money.

DIANA OF THE EPHESIANS (v. 28)

The idol makers stirred up the people of the city into a mob. There was no explanation of the issue: the idol makers simply cried out, "Great is Diana of the Ephesians." Diana refers to an Asiatic mother-goddess, a goddess of fertility. The Temple of Diana was one of the seven wonders of the world. The image or idol which came to be developed was covered with many breasts symbolizing fertility. From verses 29-34 we learn of a wild gathering in the great city theater, which—but for the intervention of Paul's friends—might have involved the apostle in an outbreak of violence. The greatness of Diana was crumbling before the power of the true gospel.

INTERVENTION BY THE TOWN CLERK (vv. 35-39)

The town clerk was the most important official in the city. He finally succeeded in quieting the wild mob and reminding the people of the absurdity of their outcry about Diana. Demetrius and his fellow idol makers could make their complaints before constituted authorities. The town clerk also affirmed the innocence of the missionaries and, as we learn from verse 40, warned the people of the danger of having to give an account for their uproar and unlawful assembly.

Truths to Live By

The gospel makes progress in spite of opposition.—It is not surprising that the gospel encounters opposition. The grace of God will overcome enmity and unbelief and guilt to create a new heart and a new man. The preaching of the Christian gospel and the principles of Jesus Christ have been the mighty power of God to overthrow strongholds of evil. The sale of the earth is at work in human hearts. The light of the world is shining.

The Christian life requires stern resistance to evil.—The Christian lives in an evil world and must resist to the utmost degree every besetting temptation to evil and every pattern of evil practice. A Christian, therefore, needs to face evil with a concern for moral imperatives such as these: do not lie—tell the truth; do not steal—never be dishonest; never be guilty of speaking anything profane or impure; keep your spirit free from bitterness, wrath, and malice; guard against covetousness and greed; never be guilty of adultery, realizing the deadly peril involved; abstain from intoxicating drink; show fidelity and unselfishness in the marriage relationship; work with diligence, whatever one's vocation, whoever one's employer. To live like this, the Christian must be willing to strive against evil, even unto blood, that is, even to the measure of giving one's life.

There ought to be no truce with evil.—Christians have an obligation to live lives which openly declare that they are believers in and servants of the Lord Jesus Christ. Commitment to this standard will settle questions about the use of intoxicating beverages, about integrity in business practices, about one's attitude in race relations, about living for the satisfactions of pleasure and lust, and about greed and covetousness with respect to material possessions. The Christian life demands a clear-cut break with evil and evil-doers, a life of uprightness and purity and unselfishness in the fear of God.

The church at Corinth had many problems that Paul dealt with in the book of 1 Corinthians. Some of these problems pertained to loyalty, marriage, meat sacrifices to idols, the place of women in public worship, and even the use of special spiritual abilities. It would appear that the latter would not have caused any question, but yet it seems that the spectacular gift of speaking in tongues had been highly desired at Corinth among some of the people. Those who possessed this gift may have felt unusually important and showed pride in their possession. Others, perhaps, were envious. Paul, in this passage, will go to great lengths to show spiritual gifts of some kind are distributed to all and that all gifts come from the same source—God. The gifts which one has are intended to help him minister to the common good of the church.

Variation of Gifts

In the church there are many diversities of gifts, ministrations, and workings. Paul uses three words to describe the spiritualities that he mentions in chapter 12:1. He says that in the church we see many diversities of gifts, which are capacities for service. They are all gifts. The word which is translated "gifts" helps to convey the idea of God's grace and favor upon man. Paul says there are different ministrations. The word "ministration" means government or administration, and it refers to the opportunities for service. Then, there are different workings, or as some would say, operations. Here we come to see that Paul is saying that there are diversities of equipment for service. As Paul looks at the whole church he comes to say that there are a lot of diversities, or variations, which unite the church under the Godhead—Spirit, Lord and God. This seems to emphasize the Trinity as a source of the gifts of the church. This emphasizes the divine origin and the distribution of gifts according to the Holy and purposeful will of God.

The Utilization of Gifts

It is very interesting to examine the list of special gifts which Paul records because from this list we learn much about the character and

the work of the early church. There are nine different gifts of the spirit which had a place in the total ministry of the church. Note the order of these gifts. To many, it would appear that they would be reversed as to importance, but to the apostle Paul, he would say that the gift of speaking in tongues is one of the lesser gifts in importance.

First of all, the gift of the word of wisdom. This means direct inserted truth which is a gift bestowed. Secondly, the word of knowledge means not so much directed revealed truth as that which results from investigation and the practice of the wisdom of God. Third, there is faith: faith which speaks of a vision of the invisible. It appears that this is a special amount, or of a potent faith with power to realize the spiritual and produces results. Fourth, there is the gift of healing. In the early churches the gift of healing was apparently distributed to others beside the apostles and was used as a sign of God's power in their midst. Fifth, there was the power of working of miracles. This was a bestowed gift of God to do supernatural things. Sixth, there was the gift of prophecy. This is the ability to make the will of God directly known. Prophecy means more than a telling of the future; it speaks of telling God's will as the truth for today. Seventh, there was the discerning of spirits. This speaks of the power to distinguish between the false and the true—a distinct gift. Eighth, there was the gift of kinds of tongues in which there was an ecstatic utterance, not for preaching, but for praise. Ninth, there was the interpretation of tongues. There were some with the gift of utterance which could not be understood except by those who had been given the gift of interpretation. Paul, himself, said that he had the ability to speak in tongues, but this was not to be a gift used, except for praise, and then it would be better if one were to speak praise where there would not be the need for interpretation.

It is to be noted that in verse 12, the apostle reminds us that these gifts are given "as he wills." If God were to withhold a special gift, this does not mean that this is to be discernment on His part. We all have our own individual gifts which we are to use and to employ in the work of the church.

Administration of Gifts

The church, as the body of Christ, is a union for organized labor and service. God has given to each member special capacity and function. Each member is needed for the other, and each is to sustain and respect the other. Each should be concerned for the whole. Not all the Corinthians could speak in tongues; neither can all of us sing and be leaders. Some must be willing to cooperate and follow the example of others. Paul concludes by listing, very probably in order of importance, the various roles or functions of the church member of his day. It is to be noted that the gift of tongues, so greatly coveted by the Corinthians, is again listed last. No greater word can come to any person than the opportunity of working in the church to bring honor and glory to Christ.

By Bill Duncan
1 Corinthians 12

The church at Corinth had many problems that Paul dealt with in the book of 1 Corinthians. Some of these problems pertained to loyalty, marriage, meat sacrifices to idols, the place of women in public worship, and even the use of special spiritual abilities. It would appear that the latter would not have caused any question, but yet it seems that the spectacular gift of speaking in tongues had been highly desired at Corinth among some of the people. Those who possessed this gift may have felt unusually important and showed pride in their possession. Others, perhaps, were envious. Paul, in this passage, will go to great lengths to show spiritual gifts of some kind are distributed to all and that all gifts come from the same source—God. The gifts which one has are intended to help him minister to the common good of the church.

In the church there are many diversities of gifts, ministrations, and workings. Paul uses three words to describe the spiritualities that he mentions in chapter 12:1. He says that in the church we see many diversities of gifts, which are capacities for service. They are all gifts. The word which is translated "gifts" helps to convey the idea of God's grace and favor upon man. Paul says there are different ministrations. The word "ministration" means government or administration, and it refers to the opportunities for service. Then, there are different workings, or as some would say, operations. Here we come to see that Paul is saying that there are diversities of equipment for service. As Paul looks at the whole church he comes to say that there are a lot of diversities, or variations, which unite the church under the Godhead—Spirit, Lord and God. This seems to emphasize the Trinity as a source of the gifts of the church. This emphasizes the divine origin and the distribution of gifts according to the Holy and purposeful will of God.

The Utilization of Gifts

It is very interesting to examine the list of special gifts which Paul records because from this list we learn much about the character and

the work of the early church. There are nine different gifts of the spirit which had a place in the total ministry of the church. Note the order of these gifts. To many, it would appear that they would be reversed as to importance, but to the apostle Paul, he would say that the gift of speaking in tongues is one of the lesser gifts in importance.

First of all, the gift of the word of wisdom. This means direct inserted truth which is a gift bestowed. Secondly, the word of knowledge means not so much directed revealed truth as that which results from investigation and the practice of the wisdom of God. Third, there is faith: faith which speaks of a vision of the invisible. It appears that this is a special amount, or of a potent faith with power to realize the spiritual and produces results. Fourth, there is the gift of healing. In the early churches the gift of healing was apparently distributed to others beside the apostles and was used as a sign of God's power in their midst. Fifth, there was the power of working of miracles. This was a bestowed gift of God to do supernatural things. Sixth, there was the gift of prophecy. This is the ability to make the will of God directly known. Prophecy means more than a telling of the future; it speaks of telling God's will as the truth for today. Seventh, there was the discerning of spirits. This speaks of the power to distinguish between the false and the true—a distinct gift. Eighth, there was the gift of kinds of tongues in which there was an ecstatic utterance, not for preaching, but for praise. Ninth, there was the interpretation of tongues. There were some with the gift of utterance which could not be understood except by those who had been given the gift of interpretation. Paul, himself, said that he had the ability to speak in tongues, but this was not to be a gift used, except for praise, and then it would be better if one were to speak praise where there would not be the need for interpretation.

It is to be noted that in verse 12, the apostle reminds us that these gifts are given "as he wills." If God were to withhold a special gift, this does not mean that this is to be discernment on His part. We all have our own individual gifts which we are to use and to employ in the work of the church.

Administration of Gifts

The church, as the body of Christ, is a union for organized labor and service. God has given to each member special capacity and function. Each member is needed for the other, and each is to sustain and respect the other. Each should be concerned for the whole. Not all the Corinthians could speak in tongues; neither can all of us sing and be leaders. Some must be willing to cooperate and follow the example of others. Paul concludes by listing, very probably in order of importance, the various roles or functions of the church member of his day. It is to be noted that the gift of tongues, so greatly coveted by the Corinthians, is again listed last. No greater word can come to any person than the opportunity of working in the church to bring honor and glory to Christ.

Plantersville Calls Pastor

Plantersville Church, Lee County, has called as pastor, Rev. Brooks Lindsey. Mr. Lindsey is married to the former Dean Murphy of Columbus. They have four children. Mr. Lindsey has pastored churches in Winston, Monroe, Leflore, and Lowndes Associations. He received his education at Mississippi College, and Mississippi State University where he graduated. He attended Southwestern Seminary.

The church at Plantersville has a newly redecorated parsonage. On Aug. 2, the Lindseys were surprised by a church-wide house-warming.

Rainbow In The Night

By Anne Graham
Missionary to Taiwan
It had been a day of intermittent showers and sunshine and several rainbows splashed against the mountains that wall the city of Taipei, Taiwan. Some of the rainbows had been wide, deep, complete arches, while others were not really bows at all but just great slanted streaks of rainbow hues in the mists which the wind could blow no farther than the sentinel mountains.

Late that evening we drove down into the city. I looked out into the deep valleys and

saw the lights of the many villages nestled among the foothills. And then I blinked my eyes, thinking my vision blurred. I was looking at another rainbow! The reflection of the myriad lights below had pierced the mist-shrouded darkness above, creating an unexpected vision of beauty.

This thought immediately filled my heart: Our loving Heavenly Father sometimes gives us rainbows in the night, unexpected joys injected at unexpected times—but according to his promises.

PASTOR-DEACON RETREATS

All Pastors and Deacons are invited for two days of fellowship, recreation, inspiration and Bible study. The Bible study leaders are: Dr. E. R. Pinson at Paul Johnson State Park; Dr. John F. Carter at Holmes State Park; and Dr. James L. Travis at Wall Doxey State Park.

Each program begins at 10:00 a.m. and continues through the second evening.
Total Cost: \$5.00.

For reservation write:

COOPERATIVE MISSIONS DEPARTMENT
P. O. Box 530
Jackson, Miss. 39205

Pictured are Pastors speaking in their areas:

PAUL B. JOHNSON STATE PARK Sept. 4-5



HOLMES STATE PARK Sept. 7-8



WALL DOXEY STATE PARK Sept. 11-12



DEVOTIONAL

Let Us Sing The Lord's Song—Anywhere

By Bob E. Simmons, Pastor, Fifteenth Avenue, Meridian

The lost are no longer coming to church to hear the Gospel. The day of revival services easily and fully packed with prospects is apparently gone. Indeed, it becomes more difficult all the time to get our church members to come. Then the message will have to be taken to the lost if they will not come to hear it. And it must be taken by all of us, not just by the preacher and the deacon.



It has long been understood that we witness more by our lives than by our intentional religious pronouncements. What we are daily is both more eloquent and convincing than what we say. Still, we must speak the message of the Gospel wherever we have the opportunity. Not to do so is to deny the Lord's use of our natural and most effective influence. It is both by our attitudes and our deliberate attempts at witnessing that we sing the Lord's song of salvation.

The exiled children of Israel neglected to use their best opportunities to witness to their God's worth and power. Psalm 137:1-6 presents the picture of those Israelites as they have gathered beneath the trees on the river banks of Babylon. They had come together to sing again the songs of home much like our homesick doughboys of World War I used to do. But instead of singing, in their sorrow they wept! Now come the villains to scoff and demand that they sing. What an opportunity to show their faith! But they would not sing. Indeed, they said they could not. "How shall we sing the Lord's song in a strange land?" they asked. And so they lost their opportunity.

Perhaps it was because they had no peace that they did not sing. They had lost their confidence that the Lord loved them. They did not see that they had gotten exactly what they deserved and only what was prophetically predicted. What was worse, they had forgotten that as doom had been prophesied, so had the Lord's continuing love and His purpose to bring them back home one day soon. They forgot, but we must not. Content in whatever state, let us sing the Lord's song—even in a strange land.

Further, they had no pride, and so they did not sing. Once in their land of plenty they had been a proud people. But they were proud of the wrong thing and in the wrong way. They should have been gratefully proud that the Lord was willing to use them. We also need to be proud of the Gospel, like Paul was. Our own physical conditions aside, that Jesus loves us and died for us ought to be an unfailing source of pride and contentment. That He has accepted us as His own should cause us to want to sing His song wherever we are. Once we were willing to stand proudly because we were Americans. In a day when patriotic pride is woefully and shamefully lacking, let it not be so that we will not sing the Lord's song—anywhere!

But mostly, they had no purpose. They did not mean to be witnesses to God's love and grace, even in their punishment. And so they were not. They thought of themselves, not of the needs of their conquerors. With too much concern for the present moments of life and none for the years to come, they wept instead of singing a witness to their Lord. And so do we, when we are interested too much in comforts and too little in being used. The important thing in life is not to be happy, but to matter. This should be our purpose. When it is, we will sing the Lord's song—anywhere.

Surely it is true that the Lord's song is more earnestly and attentively heard when sung in adversity. Always and anywhere let us sing that song, but most especially let us sing it in the strange and dreary lands into which we may be thrust.

REVIVAL DATES

Salem (Hinds): August 13-18; Rev. Ben Purvis, North Highlands Church, Baton Rouge, La., evangelist; Donald Gomillion of Salem Church, music director; Rev. Joe H. Ratcliff, pastor. (Homecoming was held Sunday, August 13, with the noon meal in picnic style after the morning services.) Services this week are at 10:30 a.m. and 8 p.m.

Westside, Bruce (Calhoun County): August 13-18; Rev. George Jackson, Munford, Tenn., evangelist; Charles Bennett, Bruce, song leader for night services; Rev. Seth W. Mitchell, pastor; services at 10 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

Oil City (Yazoo): August 20-27; Rev. Felix Greer, Mississippi College, evangelist; Rev. Wayne Robertson, pastor of Pocahontas Church, song leader; Mrs. Glendora Sprague, pianist; Rev. Frank Leggett, pastor; all-day services, August 27, with dinner at the church.

Yale Street, Cleveland: August 20-27; Rev. Elwin Anderson, Jacksonville, Fla., evangelist; Troy Sandifer, Clarksdale, music director; services at 10 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.; Rev. Paul Wilson, pastor.

Cary (Sharkey-Issaquena): August 6-11; Rev. Fred Baxter, Baton Rouge, La., evangelist; Rev. S. V. Ray, pastor.

Darlove (Washington): August 20-27; Rev. Edgar A. McDaniel, pastor of Bogue Church, Leland, evangelist, preaching each night at 8 August 21-27; Rev. Paul Moon, pastor; (Homecoming Day on August 20, with picnic lunch at the church); morning worship at 10:45, with former pastor, Rev. B. G. Nations, as guest speaker. Afternoon service at 2 with Rev. J. D. Johnson, former pastor as guest speaker, and special music by quartet from Indianapolis.

East Morton Church: Rev. Donald Lemmons, pastor of Utility Church, Jonesville, La., evangelist; Rev. James Underwood, pastor, singer.

Bellehaven, Ocean Springs: August 20-27; Rev. Henry Roe, (pictured), North Shore Church, Houston, Texas, evangelist; Howard (Pop) Stone, Gulfport singer; Mrs. Gusie G. Smith, organist; Dorothy Cummings, pianist; Rev. W. G. Cummings, pastor.

First Church, Natchez: youth - led revival; August 24-27, beginning at 7:30 p.m. on August 24; Steve Brown of Belzoni, evangelist; Sandra Tallant of Tupelo, organist; Walter Price of Tupelo, singer; Lou Hughes of Magee, pianist; Rev. Tom W. Dunlap, Jr., pastor.

Camel, Monticello: August 27 - September 3; Dr. Howard Aultman, Columbia, First, will preach; Wendell Russell, singer; Mrs. Phil J. Walker, organist; Mrs. Janice Hearn and Mrs. Lynn Lofton, pianists; services 10:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.; Rev. Phil J. Walker, pastor.

Osyka Church: August 13-18; Pastor Clyde C. Rogers, evangelist, (pictured); Director of Music, Kenneth S. Simon, singer; Mrs. Alice Ott, organist, and Mrs. Robert McKinney, pianist; services at 10:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.; each morning at 10:00 a "Special Children's Service".

Unity in Tishomingo County: August 20-25; services at 10 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.; Rev. C. C. Cornelius, West, E. N. Church, West Point, evangelist; Calvin Johnson, song director; Mrs. Max Weaver, pianist; Rev. Van T. Presley, pastor.

First Church, Lyman: August 20-25; Rev. John T. Dearinger, pastor, First Church, Bay St. Louis, evangelist; James

Moore, music director of Bay Vista Church, Biloxi, singer; Mrs. B. B. Hatten, organist; and Mrs. Earl Scarbrough, pianist; services Monday through Friday at 10:00 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.; Sunday services August 20, 10:55 a.m., followed with dinner-on-the-ground, and 7:45 p.m. Rev. Wade Allen, pastor.

Parkway, Houston: August 20-27; Rev. Bill R. Baker, Calhoun City, Evangelist; Bill Smith III, Houston, Music director; Mrs. Bill Smith III, Pianist; Rev. Ira Bright, pastor.

Byram Church, Jackson: August 20-27; Rev. G. C. Cox, former pastor of Hillcrest Church, Jackson, evangelist; services at 7:30 nightly and 11:00 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Sunday; Rev. H. J. Bennett, pastor.

Crésvie, Petal: August 20-25; Rev. Bill Slaymaker, evangelist; Milton and Karen Baxter, in charge of music; Rev. Olyn F. Roberts, pastor; services at 10 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

Hickory Grove Chapel (Lauderdale): August 20-25. Weekdays 10:00 A.M. and 7:45 P.M.; Rev. Percy Cooper, pastor of Trinity Church, Carthage, evangelist; James (Buddy) McElroy of Clarke College Music Dept., singer; Mrs. Buddy McElroy, pianist; Rev. Curtis L. Guess, pastor.

Ridgeland Church (Madison County): August 20-25; Rev. O. Wyndell Jones, First Church, Trenton, Tennessee, guest speaker; Mose Dangerfield, First Church Clinton, will direct music; services at 10:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.; Rev. Lynton Younger, pastor.

Hathorn Church (Jefferson Davis): August 20-25; Rev. Hugh Martin of Valence Street Church, New Orleans, evangelist; the pastor, Rev. Jerry Wise, and Mrs. Kitty Barnes, will lead the music; Sunday services are at regular time; weekday services are at 10:00 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Dinner will be served on the ground Sunday, August 20.

West End, Louisville: August 20-25; Rev. Dan Springfield, pastor, Cedar Bluff Church, Clay County, evangelist; Rev. Joe W. Shurden, pastor, singer.

Lula Church (Madison): August 21-27; Rev. W. B. Preston, pastor, Midway Church, Jackson, evangelist; Doug Warren, interim music director at Morrison Heights, Clinton, song leader; dinner on the ground Sunday, 27; services 7:30 p.m.; Rev. Tommy Tackett, pastor.

Parkway, Kosciusko: August 19-20; youth - led; evangelist, Steve Brown, Belzoni; music director: Tommy Winders, Tupelo; Saturday evening service, 8:00 p.m. Sunday services, 11:00 a.m., 7:30 p.m.

Schooner Valley (Chickasaw): August 14-18; Buford Easley (pictured), pastor, Hebron Church, Amite County, recent graduate of Miss. College, evangelist; W. W. Long, pastor, in charge of music; services 10:30 a.m. and 7:45 p.m.

First Church, Sharon (Jones): August 27 - Sept. 3; Rev. Harry Carswell, pastor, First, Independence, La., evangelist and chalk artist; John E. "Bill" Bailey, minister of music at McArthur Church, Pascagoula, singer; Naelie Douglas, sacred music recording artist from Mid-City Church, New Orleans, La., guest musician during latter part of week; Rev. Ronnie Herrod, pastor.

Holcomb Church: August 13-18; services at 10:00 A.M. and 7:30 P.M.; Rev. Buford Sellers, (pictured) pastor of Oakland, La., evangelist; Rev. Durrell Edwards, pastor.

Mountain Creek (Rankin): August 20-27; the pastor, Rev. Jimmy Rodgers, will be the evangelist; Bennie McBride of Pearson Church will lead the music; services each day at 10:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Dinner on the ground Sunday, August 27.

Belle Fountain (Jackson): August 20-27; Rev. Joe Blackwell, pastor of Kreole Avenue, evangelist; Grant Shipp, music director at Big Ridge, Biloxi, singer; Martha Perry and Brenda Noble, instrumentalists; Rev. G. E. Jolley, Sr., pastor; services mornings and evenings.

Sardis Church (Copolah): Aug. 20-25; Rev. S. W. Valentine, pastor Southside Church, Jackson, evangelist; Rev. Eugene Roberts, superintendent of missions, Lincoln-Copolah associations, song leader; Sunday services at 11 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. with dinner on the grounds; weekday services at 10 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.; Rev. Dewitt Mitchell, pastor.

Evelyn Phillips To Southwestern

FT. WORTH (BP)—Evelyn Marney Phillips has been elected assistant professor of church music education at Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary. She taught music at the school from 1948 to 1952.

Mrs. Phillips and her husband, the late Dwight Phillips, served various churches in the music ministry. For eight years she was director of children's choirs at the First Baptist Church, Texarkana, Texas.

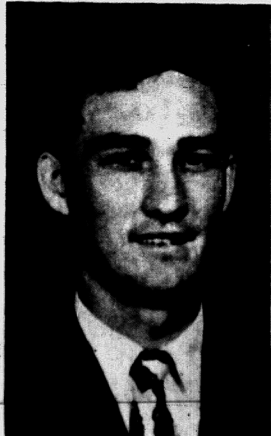
Beacon Street To Operate Kindergarten

Rev. H. S. Rogers, pastor of Beacon Street Church, Philadelphia, has announced that a new kindergarten will begin operations there this month. The modern facilities of the educational annex have been made available for this purpose.

Mrs. W. E. Ethridge, who formerly worked with the kindergarten of First Church, Philadelphia has been secured to supervise the new school. Her office will open August 21st and 22nd for accepting applications from parents of four and five year old children. Office hours will be from 9:00 A.M. through 5:00 P.M. both days. There will be an enrollment fee of \$5.00 and a monthly tuition fee of \$15.00.



HILLCREST, JACKSON, TO OBSERVE 20TH ANNIVERSARY — Hillcrest Church, Jackson, will observe 20th Anniversary Celebration on Sunday, August 20. Dinner on the grounds will be served between the hour of 12:15 and 1:15 P.M. Homecoming services will be held at 2:00 P.M. with Rev. Mack Bomar, Vicksburg, (the first pastor of Hillcrest) and then at 7:00 P.M. with Rev. G. C. Cox, New Orleans, La. (pastor of Hillcrest for seventeen years). Hillcrest invites all former members of the church and other friends to the Homecoming Celebration on Sunday, August 20th. Rev. Maurice Clayton is pastor.



REV. A. B. SHORT, JR., a 1966 graduate of Mississippi College, is now entering his second year's work on a Master of Theology degree at New Orleans Seminary. While attending seminary he is serving as Director of Male Student Housing and is also employed at Gentilly Baptist Church as Minister of Youth and Activities. Mrs. Kathy Short, 1965 graduate of MC, is teaching Speech and English at Ridgewood Preparatory School in New Orleans.

The father's troubles are seldom money.

Mississippians Named To Faculty Of Mobile College

MOBILE, Ala.—Mobile college Academic Vice President Eugene Keebler has announced two more additions to the rapidly expanding faculty of the school.

Miss Jean Galloway, a native Mobilian, has been appointed academic records officer and instructor of speech and drama. A Mississippian, William Thomas Cole, will serve as instructor of education, speech and drama.

Mr. Cole is a graduate of the University of Southern Mississippi, holding the bachelor of science and master of education degrees.

He served as student director of the Hinds Junior College formal choir, and has had a fellowship made available to him at USM.

Cole has had teaching experience in the field of English and debate. He is also experienced in play production and direction, and will work with drama groups at Mobile College in dramatic presentations.



Rev. Robt. Wiggins

MIAMI CHURCH CALLS WIGGINS

Rev. Robert E. Wiggins, Indianapolis, has resigned as pastor of Midway Church, Duncan, to become pastor of Westview Church, Miami, Florida.

Wiggins has served Midway for the past twelve months. He also served the following churches in Miss. and Kentucky: Horseshoe Church Tchula; Janice Church, Brooklyn and Vine Hill Churches, Shepherdsville, Kentucky. He

Names In The News

William Carey College alumnus, **Bennie R. Ford**, was awarded the Doctor of Philosophy degree on Sunday, August 6, from the University of Oklahoma. He earned the Bachelor of Science degree in Biology from William Carey College in June of 1962. In September, Dr. Ford will become a member of the faculty of the Biology Department of Samford University in Birmingham, Alabama. He is married to Jeanette Stewart, also a Carey graduate. The couple has two children. Dr. Ford is the son of Mr. and Mrs. P. F. Ford of the Dixie Community near Hattiesburg.

Horace G. Gordon, minister of education and music at First Church, Philadelphia, has submitted his resignation. He has been offered the unusual opportunity of participating in a research program in Operational Learning, projecting students into simulated experiences whereby they must learn decision-making to prepare themselves for the complex society in which they live. Mr. Gordon will serve as coordinator of the information from the researcher to the local school system. This is a joint project of Western Behavioral Science Institute, La Jolla, Calif., U.S. Office of Education, and the San Jacinto, Calif., Unified School System. Mr. Gordon, who will receive the Education Specialist degree, will continue working toward the doctorate of education degree. He will be located in San Jacinto, Calif. Rev. Roy Collum is pastor at First, Philadelphia.

Pineview Honors Bill Barton

Rev. Bill Barton was recently honored by the members of Pineview Church, Moss Point. Mr. Emmette Easterling, Chairman of the Deacons, presented Mr. Barton with a new suit of clothes on behalf of the church. Following the service was a general fellowship and refreshments.

Mr. Barton has served as interim pastor since January 1, 1967. During these seven months, the church has added 40 new members; 25 who accepted Christ.

Mr. Barton is the Superintendent of the Bluff Creek Home of Grace, a Christian home at Vancleave dedicated to the rehabilitation of alcoholics. Pineview Church has recently called Rev. Robert Dunn, Mobile, Ala. as pastor.

Gatlin, Sr., missionaries, left the States on July 17 to return to Tanzania after furlough. They may be addressed at P. O. Box 2731, Dar es Salaam, Tanzania, East Africa. Both are native of Atlanta, Ga.; she is the former Dorothea Holland. He was pastor of Bowen Memorial Baptist Church, Handsboro, Miss., prior to their appointment by the Foreign Mission Board in 1963.

Miss Elaine Stan, missionary journeyman, is returning to the States after two years' service in Japan, where she taught school in Kyoto and Fukuoka. She may be addressed at her home at 9628 Fifth Place, Highland, Ind., 46322. Elaine graduated from Mississippi State College for Women, Columbus, shortly before going overseas.

Rev. and Mrs. Henry D. Martin, missionaries, returned to Nigeria on July 29, following furlough in the States. Their address is Box 14, Oyo, Nigeria, West Africa. He is a native of Stuart, Va.; she is the former Margaret McMullen, of Sumner, Miss. When they were appointed by the Foreign Mission Board in 1954 he was pastor of Springfield (Va.) Baptist Church.



Maurice Hodges

Amory Calls New Staffer

Maurice L. Hodges has accepted the call of First Church Amory to serve as minister of education. He will begin his work August 20.

A native of Miami, Florida, he is a graduate of Clarke College and Mississippi College. He has both a Bachelor of Divinity degree and a Master of Religious Education degree from New Orleans Seminary.

His professional experience includes service with the West End Church, Mobile, Alabama; Alberta Church, Tuscaloosa, Alabama; First Church, Raytown, Missouri;

Organ Bought In Memory Of Robert Caylor

Upon the death of Rev. Robert Caylor in September, 1966, a Memorial Fund was set up in his memory at Bellehaven Church, Ocean Springs, where he was a dedicated member.

The fund grew from \$40 to \$419, and Bellehaven Church bought an organ in memory of Mr. Caylor. The payments on the balance are \$26 per month. Anyone wishing to make a contribution to this fund may send it to The Bobby Caylor Memorial Fund, c/o Rev. W. G. Cummings, Route 3, Box 375, Ocean Springs, Miss.

Mr. Caylor was the son of the late Dr. Caylor of Delta State College, Cleveland. He was a graduate of Clarke College, and Mississippi College, and held a master's degree from University of Southern Mississippi.

and currently, First Church, Pascagoula. During World War II he served three years in the Navy in the South Pacific.

Mrs. Hodges is the former Lois E. Parks of Camden, Arkansas. She also has a Master of Religious Education degree from New Orleans Seminary, where she served for some time as registrar.



SCHOOL'S OUT AT CLARKE — Paul Tingle, Jackson (third from left), bids adieu to Mrs. A. L. McGough, dean of women, as the second summer term at Clarke College ended on August 4. Dr. W. L. Compere, president (left), and Professor A. L. McGough enter into the farewells; while Mary Skinner, Union (center) and Mary Ann Tims, Newbern, Ala., await their turns to say "Good-bye." At right are Mrs. C. L. Tims, mother of Mary Ann, and baby sister Connie Lynn. Clarke's fall semester opens September 4.